

Coming Thursday: Old Newsboys help here

Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



FIRE IN MADISON: Madison Fire Chief Robble Robbins directs a hose at the home of Jim Riskovsky, 714 Iowa St., Monday afternoon as flames shoot out of an upstairs window. The fire apparently started in the upper level of a two-story section at the rear of the home. Some of the family was home at the time, but no one was injured. No fire report was available, but Riskovsky said at the scene that a stereo that was left on may have started the blaze. Firefighters responded to the fire at 3:45.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Varied events highlight Halloween

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

QUAD CITIES — Things that go bump in the night are bumping a lot this week in the evenings leading up to Halloween. Soon, Batman and assorted other characters will be appearing at front doors with their chorus of "trick or treat."

Law enforcement authorities in local communities are recommending that children stay in their own neighborhood and call on people they know.

Neighborhood trick or treating hours in Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Madison and Venice are from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Halloween is Tuesday but several events leading up to the "spookiest night of the year" are



planned this week. Pontoon Beach Lionses will sponsor their 11th annual Halloween parade for toddlers through 12-year-old children beginning with registration at noon and costume judging at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Long Lake Fire Station, 4113 Pontoon Road. Three cash awards will be presented in each of four age

groups — infants to 3; 4 to 6 years; 7 to 9; and 10 to 12 years. In the event of rain, judging will take place in the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Center, 3910 Pontoon Road.

The Granite City Park District will offer its third annual Creepy Capers program from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Pontoon Road and Franklin Avenue.

The event is for boys and girls in kindergarten through the third grade and all children must wear a costume. Three prizes will be awarded for best costumes in each grade level.

Entertainment, a costume parade and movies are planned and Halloween treats will be distributed at the Brown Recreation Center.

Registration is required to attend, and children may register by going in person to the Wilson Park office or by calling 877-3069.

The Student Council of Holy Family Catholic School, 1900 St. Clair Ave., will be sponsoring a Haunted House on Friday, Oct. 27.

The haunted house will be set up in the school cafeteria and will be open from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The public is invited and refreshments will be available according to Student Council sponsors, Judy Bacatch and Diana Prazma.

The various events lead up to the traditional Halloween Night parade in downtown Granite City sponsored by Moose Lodge 272.

(See HALLOWEEN, Page 6A)

BAC choses Belleville member

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — Despite two recent openings on the local community college board, Madison County still has no representation.

Last Wednesday night, Janet McReynolds of Belleville was appointed to a board vacancy. A few weeks ago Don Theobald of Red Bud was chosen.

A state law passed in 1988 calls for election of BAC trustees from geographic districts. However, because the law would have impacted some trustees during the middle of their terms, its effect has been delayed until the 1991 election year. Some observers, including some board members, believe that the intent of the new law should have been applied on at least one of these vacancies.

"It doesn't surprise me a bit," said Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City. "It's a further sign of the arrogance of the board."

Wolf was instrumental in putting together the petition drive that resulted in getting the issue on the ballot last November, when it was approved in a referendum.

Last Wednesday night, the

board unanimously chose McReynolds as its seventh trustee. That came, however, after a 3½-hour interview process, more than an hour of discussion in which the board voted down each of the applicants at least once, and a motion to recess the meeting until a later date.

McReynolds replaces Robert Dintelmann, who resigned Sept. 22 after serving 13½ years on the BAC board. Under state law, the board had 90 days from the date of Dintelmann's resignation to fill his seat.

After the board had deliberated for about 45 minutes without coming to any type of consensus, the applicants agreed among themselves to leave the room to expedite the process.

"I'm pleased to have the opportunity to serve on the board," McReynolds said afterward. The board had earlier twice voted down the nomination of McReynolds, but she said she thought the board conducted the process properly.

McReynolds said her main priority as a new board member will be to study the issues currently facing the board.

McReynolds, who has a doctorate in education, serves as the assistant to the provost at



Janet McReynolds
... named to board

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

During her interview, board Chairman Larry Reinneck asked McReynolds if she thought serving on the BAC board would be a conflict of interest with her job at SIUE.

"I don't see it as a conflict. I see it as a common interest," McReynolds said. "I don't think any of the work would be a con-

flict of interest. I think I could abuse it if I was so inclined. I trust that I would not be so inclined. I think (the two positions are) a bonus."

Reinneck, along with board members Kay Bennett and Don Theobald, had voted against McReynolds when she was nominated previously. Reinneck and Bennett said they favored another applicant, Linda Roy, of Granite City, partly because she lived outside St. Clair County.

"All things being equal, I would rather have someone from Madison County," Reinneck said. After the meeting, Reinneck said he would have preferred that the seat be filled by someone from outside St. Clair County, given the fact that voters in the BAC district have OK'd a redistricting referendum.

That referendum requires that in the 1991 election, board members will be elected from geographic districts.

Roy told the board during her interview that Madison County residents would view a St. Clair County choice as "kind of like a kick in the pants."

"It's like, 'Oh, well, Belleville got their say again,'" Roy said.

(The move) doesn't surprise (See BAC, Page 6A)

Bus service defended

By Meg Tebo

GRANITE CITY — Despite complaints from at least one parent, officials say bus service at Prather Elementary School is adequate in terms of safety and the amount of time students must spend in transit each day.

Joyce Smith, a Prather School parent, wrote a letter to the editor of the *Press-Record-Journal* complaining that one of the two buses that formerly served the school had been dropped.

Smith contended that the move left one bus for about 77

students, and that some of the students were spending nearly an hour each way to and from school daily.

However, John Buxton of the Mayflower bus company said that the bus in question is fitted to carry up to 84 passengers. Bus companies in Illinois are allowed to load buses to their legal capacity, he said.

"Earlier this year, we made a proposal to the school district to eliminate one of the buses to Prather School because there weren't as many students riding

(See SCHOOL, Page 6A)

Reviews and previews

Deadlines set for election letters

Letters related to the Nov. 7 school board elections will not be accepted for publication beyond 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. Letters will be published on Thursday, Nov. 2. Rebuttals to letters printed Nov. 2 will be screened on an individual basis and printed Sunday, Nov. 5. Rebuttals must be turned in by the close of work on Nov. 2.

Journal looks at drug abuse

Inside today's *Journal* is a special supplement looking at drug abuse in Madison County. Produced in conjunction with all *Journal* publications in the county, the 20-page section looks at victims, treatment, education and those who care.

Earthquake creates money gap

The local American Red Cross, 1907 Delmar Ave., is accepting contributions to support shelters opened in the San Francisco area to aid earthquake victims. Those wishing to contribute may make their checks out to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief. They can be sent to the Granite City address or to Post Office Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013.

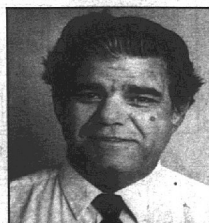
50 years ago Thursday, Oct. 26, 1939

Committees from the American Legion and the Association of Merchants met to plan the annual Halloween parade. The Legion is to be in charge of the parade while the merchants are to provide prizes for the best and funniest costumes.

Tip of the hat

Parade booster

Bob Thebeau, Granite City Moose Lodge 272 civic affairs chairman and parade marshal, receives the *Journal's* tip of the hat for working to continue the city's downtown Halloween parade. Thebeau has been an active organizer and chairman of the parade for four years. He has been a Moose member for 15 years. The parade will start at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 at City Hall.



Bob Thebeau

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Deaths

Cecil Baurer
Charles Fogles
John Curtis
Mary Galt
Mary Galt
Glenon Greenwood
Armond Hahn
Shelia King
Pauline McMorris



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

ORTHODOX CHURCH CONSECRATED: Metropolitan Theodosius, leader of the Orthodox Church in America and Canada, is presented Saturday morning with traditional gifts of bread and salt by Alexander Tarpoft (back to camera), president of the Sts. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church parish. Flanking the Metropolitan are lectors George

Bakan, left, and Christian Moulton. The new church at 4770 Maryville Road was consecrated during ceremonies presided over by the Metropolitan. The parish dates back to approximately 1907 when the church was first located in the Lincoln Place area of Granite City, said Father Andrew Moulton.

Police sergeants seek to appeal reprimands

GRANITE CITY — Two police sergeants have filed a legal request in the Madison County Circuit Court asking the court to order the Granite City Fire and Police Commission to hear their appeal of written reprimands issued in September.

Sergeants J.W. Apperson and David C. Rosenberg filed a writ of mandamus to gain an appeal hearing by the commission.

Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph said Friday that he was not at liberty to discuss the case due to pending litigation.

"As it involves personnel, we will wait until the chief gets back to make a comment," he said. Police Chief Don Knight was on vacation last week.

Apperson's reprimand filed with the suit alleges he attempted to improperly dismiss a traffic ticket issued to an unspecified person. Rosenberg's reprimand was not filed with the court.

A departmental source said the reprimand given Rosenberg was oral and not written and involved a procedural matter. Oral reprimands are not placed on an officer's record, the source said.

Linda Irwin, a member and secretary of the Granite City Fire and Police Commission, said

Friday she had heard about the lawsuit but had not yet seen it.

Irwin said the commission declined to hear the appeal after seeking advice from John Brohier, attorney for the Illinois Fire and Police Association.

"He did not advise us to do it (hear an appeal) in this case," Irwin said.

"Brohier said past court cases substantiate this decision and that monetary loss is generally the basis for establishing a hearing on such complaints," Irwin said.

Neither of the reprimands involved time off work or loss of pay and each came from a different supervisor in the department.

"We pay our dues to the association and we (commission) adopted the rules of the association to guide us," Irwin said. Brian Konzen of the city legal staff was advised of the hearing request and agreed the association lawyer should be contacted, she said.

"Brohier is what you'd call our resource. He has the knowledge and expertise in fire and police matters and has handled many court cases," Irwin said.

"I've been a member of the commission for three years and the commission has never been challenged in the past."

Justus proposes drug program

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — Saying that drugs have invaded all levels of society, St. Clair County Sheriff Mearl Justus has unveiled a \$155,784 anti-drug abuse program that would be administered by his department.

"It's a problem here, in Illinois, in this country, and it's not going to go away," Justus said as he outlined the program during budget hearings being held by the County Board's Finance Committee.

"I don't think we can afford to sit around and wait for the federal government."

The cost of the program, titled "Partnership in the '90s," would be split between the Sheriff's Department and other county departments, with the Sheriff's Department picking up \$85,794 of the tab.

The program cost would be separate from the Sheriff's Department's projected 1990 budget of \$4.3 million.

"Partnership in the '90s" would include the following:

- The hiring of a drug enforcement officer, who would also be provided with a car; a Drug Abuse Resistance Enforcement (DARE) officer; an inmate alcohol and drug counselor; and a special drug prosecutor, who would be based in the state attorney's office.

- The testing of department employees and jail inmates.

- The establishment of a drug telephone hot line and the creation of an employee assistance program for all county employees.

- The creation of a drug canine unit, where spe-

cially trained dogs would be used to look for drugs.

At one point during his presentation, Justus got into a brief argument with County Administrator Dan Maher over whether the county had enough money to fund the program.

"You got \$6.3 million in the county general fund, drawing interest. What I'm asking for is a mere pittance," Justus said.

But Maher said the county needs to keep a large amount of money in reserve.

"The 5 percent pay raise for county employees will cost us \$586,000 and we have \$1.7 million in proposed budget increases on the table," Maher said.

He added that the county's support of a joint-use airport at Scott Air Force Base requires that the county keep between \$10 million and \$15 million in the general fund over the next several years.

"If we don't do something about drugs, you aren't going to have anybody to take those (airport) jobs," Justus replied.

Justus later apologized to Maher.

"I get a little carried away when I talk about drugs. I don't get as upset about anything as I do about drugs," he said.

Justus said all the facets of his proposed program are important but a main component was the hiring of an inmate counselor.

"You people cannot realize the number of people who come in with some type of drug problem," Justus told Finance Committee members.

"People lay in this jail, and you people feed them and you take care of them, for five or six months. I've said this for two years. We need to start treatment now."

Hit-and-run seriously hurts youth on bicycle

Bicyclist injured by car

Regina Lee Glaspie was extensively injured in a hit-and-run accident at 6:17 p.m. Oct. 22.

She was taken by Granite City ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

Glaspie told police she was on a bicycle in the front yard of a residence in the 2800 block of Washington Avenue when an unidentified car struck the rear tire of her bicycle and the motorist then left the scene.

Auto collides with tree

Evan N. Ellsworth, 21, of the 1900 block of State Street was injured in a one-car accident at 11:54 a.m. Oct. 22 on Edwardsville Road near 21st Street.

At the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had gone for treatment, Ellsworth said he had been driving west on Edwardsville Road when his auto left the roadway and struck a tree. He was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and with leaving an accident scene.

\$500 'helicopter' taken

Charles Dickey of the 2900 block of Washington Avenue reported Oct. 23 that a 1989 Honda had broken into his van parked near his home and taken a remote-controlled "helicopter" valued at \$500, a tool case and tools valued at \$600, and a car phone valued at \$495.

Granite City

Breaks into parked truck

Robert E. Finke of the 3200 block of Wayne Avenue reported Oct. 21 that a burglar had broken into his pickup truck parked on 16th Street between Madison and Grand avenues. Breaking out the rear sliding window, valued at \$50, the intruder ransacked the glove box of the truck.

Thief takes soccer balls

Bob Yount, owner of Yount's Market in the 2400 block of Benton Street, reported Oct. 21 that a burglar had broken into a storage shed behind the market and taken 10 soccer balls valued at \$700 and a wooden tool box. The burglar slashed four tires on a white Ford Pinto and one tire on a green Oldsmobile.

Man arrested, gun found

Paul L. Stark, 58, of the 1600 block of Olive Street was arrested at 8:28 p.m. Oct. 21 and charged with unlawful use of a weapon and resisting arrest. A man with a gun

had been reported outside Lenny's Tavern, 2001 Illinois Ave.

Police chased Stark's truck to his home. At the residence, Stark reportedly exited his truck and ignored police requests to stop, instead walking to the rear of the building.

He was subdued by officers, who said they found a .32-caliber revolver containing one live round in Stark's truck. Four more live rounds of ammunition were reported in his pants pocket.

Beating by man alleged

Michael Lee Stewart, 27, of the 2500 block of Center Street was arrested at 9:47 p.m. Oct. 21 and booked for battery. Carla Stewart, 22, of the 2500 block of Center told police she had returned home at about 9:30 p.m., finding the inside of the house had been torn up; Michael Stewart was in the kitchen. She said they argued and he struck her in the face, causing her to fall, and then kicked her.

She ran to a neighbor's home and called police.

Eye-punching alleged

Timothy Michael Johnson, 27, of the 2800 block of Cayuga Street was arrested for battery at 1:18 a.m. Oct. 22. He allegedly punched Alan Johnson, 29, of the 2800 block of Cayuga in an eye during an argument.

Woman hit, man arrested

Steven Lamont Henderson, 21, of Lee Wright Homes in Venice was arrested Oct. 22 for battery. Tiffany Kass, 24, of the 2400 block of State Street told police Henderson had visited at her home and they had gotten into an argument. He allegedly struck her on the right side of the head, on her right arm and on her left leg. Henderson was arrested at 20th Street and Grand Avenue.

Shotgun displayed, man

booked on two charges
Michael Eugene Bridges, 26, of the 2000 block of Edwardsville

Road was arrested at 8:29 a.m. Oct. 21 and charged with unlawful use of a weapon and disorderly conduct. Police had responded to a report of a man with a shotgun on the western side of the 19th Street overpass.

They said they found Bridges in a dark blue auto, pointing the barrel of a shotgun out the window of the car.

After Bridges was arrested, police reported finding a bolt-action 12-gauge shotgun with one live shell in the chamber and two more live shells in the magazine. Another two shells were reportedly in the car.

Two extinguishers gone

Two fire extinguishers were stolen from trucks parked at the rear of the Illinois Power Co. office, 1300 Niedringhaus Ave., it was reported Oct. 17 by Tim Classon, an IPC employee. Value of the property was not estimated.

Warrant served on man

Lennis Randolph Young, 21, of the 2400 block of Cleveland Boulevard was arrested Oct. 19 on a warrant alleging deceptive practice. He was taken into custody while walking west on 25th Street.

Charges against woman

Margaret Ann Boyles, 35, of the 2800 block of Yale Drive was charged with resisting a peace officer and with battery when arrested at 1:46 a.m. Oct. 17.

Officers were sent to the home of Tim Harper in the 2800 block of Washington Avenue, where Boyles allegedly was involved in a disturbance inside. Harper said he wanted to sign a complaint. When Boyles was told she was under arrest, she refused to leave, it was contended.

A struggle ensued and one of the officers was kicked in the groin area. Harper failed to sign a complaint against Boyles, but officers booked her on their own charges.

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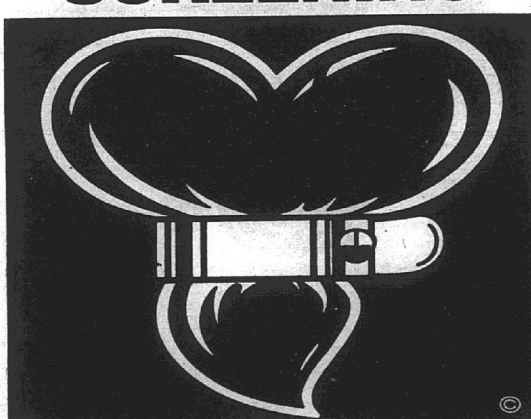
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HONOREES Dawn Krimminger (left), Kathleen Gauen (holding plaque) and Karen Thornton (right) will have their names engraved on a plaque which is displayed on the sixth floor of the Doctor's Wing at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

3 from SEMC pass critical-care exam

It wasn't easy. But after a year of in-depth studying, three associates in the Critical Care Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center received passing marks on the critical care certification (CCRN) examination.

Dawn Krimminger, critical care registered nurse, Kathy Gauen, critical care supervisor, and Karen Thornton, critical care registered nurse, achieved a 76 percent pass rate — topping the national average of 67 percent.

Critical Care units treat patients who are critically ill or whose conditions require close observation. The CCRN exam covers areas such as: disease processes, physiology and anatomy, signs and symptoms, and clinical lab and test data.

"The need for critical care nurses is going to grow. The technology is changing and the knowledge of new procedures is evolving. We have to keep up on that. The exam is a good way for nurses to apply theories into practical doing," Gauen said.

Lupus month in Granite

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruise has proclaimed October as Lupus Awareness Month in the community.

The Lupus Foundation of America Inc., Illinois Chapter is composed of volunteers, dedicated to informing the public about Lupus, helping its victims live with the complexities of the disease, and raising funds for research on the disease.

Lupus Erythematosus is a

A February 1989 article in *Focus on Critical Care* states the number of critical care nurses seeking and achieving certification continues to rise. Currently, there are 194,000 practicing critical care nurses in the United States.

"Our nurses have to function at a high level because there isn't always a physician there," Gauen said. "We have to be able to assess situations quickly."

"We are the eyes and ears of the doctors. The exam is positive in that the nurses expand their knowledge and learn how to assess those situations."

Gauen, Krimminger and Thornton began a study group for other nurses who wish to study for the CCRN exam or just want to gain valuable knowledge.

"The CCRN exam is just one facet of a whole idea in nursing services. The knowledge that is gained by one nurse is passed on to other nurses. We have five people signed up for the next test," Gauen said.

chronic disease involving the immune system of the body and may affect almost any organ of the body in varying degrees of severity. More than one half million people in the United States suffer from Lupus, 70 percent of them women.

Neither the cause nor a specific treatment of the painful and sometimes crippling disease are known.

Sheltered Care fund drive launched

EDWARDSVILLE — Supporters of the Madison County Sheltered Care Home in Edwardsville are in the early stages of a \$139,000 fund drive aimed at building a new 2,300-square-foot multi-purpose annex.

The drive is being coordinated by the Friends of the Madison County Sheltered Care Home, an ad hoc organization that provides support for the facility. The home is owned and administered by the Madison County government.

Planning for the addition was begun in July 1988 and, to date, the organization has raised \$7,000, according to Doris Robinson, president of the group.

The single-story masonry addition, which would be reached from the main home by an enclosed walkway, would provide new space for a chapel, beauty/barber shop, a large activities area, an employee lounge, a small kitchen for social events,

crafts, storage space, office space and restrooms.

All group activities at the 120-year-old home are now held in the dining room and are restricted by mealtime schedules.

"That space lacks running water for crafts and lacks a quiet area for family visits or religious services, according to the home's administrator, Donna Marrone.

Marrone said the organization and staff at the home have prepared direct-mail requests for financial contributions. The requests are being sent out to 1,200 church groups, civic organizations and businesses in the county.

Marrone said she and other members of the support organization are optimistic the money can be raised, in the light of a recent successful drive to raise \$1 million for an expansion of the Edwardsville YMCA.

Marrone said that most of the

money to date has been raised through sales of candy bars and pizzas but that supporters believe significant sums can be raised by approaching business and organizations.

Announcement of the drive came at a press conference at the home. During the conference, Edwardsville architect Leonard Land unveiled plans for the annex.

Land, representing Builders Design Inc., volunteered to perform the architectural work for the project without charge.

The home, which currently shelters 64 residents, provides care for people not in need of nursing care but who do need some type of diet, medication or other assistance.

The home charges a flat rate, including room and board, laundry and an activity program with residents paying according to their ability to pay. Public-aid recipients are accepted at the

home.

Russell Webb, another member of the support organization whose father was a resident of the home for 11 years, characterized the staff and atmosphere at the facility as "loving and caring. This truly is a home, in the best sense of the word, to these residents."

Robinson, who has also had a relative who was a resident at the home, said the support organization is hoping for a spring groundbreaking and that the organization will provide speakers to address civic and other groups wishing to learn more about the project.

"We believe in this facility and what it stands for. It meets the needs of what the state requires. But this would give the residents something a little above and beyond the minimum state standards," Robinson said.

USWA leaders renominated

Buddy Davis, Steelworker District 34 director, headquartered in Florissant, Mo., has been nominated without opposition for a fourth consecutive four-year term.

The five top USWA International Officers also are nominated for a new four-year term without opposition.

Under the USWA's election process, which is unique among international labor unions, union officers at all levels are elected by referendum vote of the members.

More than 720,000 members of the Union in the United States and Canada are eligible to vote for International Officers.

The USWA Constitution provides that if a candidate is nominated without opposition, no election will be held for that office and the candidate is declared automatically elected; thereby cancelling the scheduled election on Nov. 21.

The International officers and district directors will begin new four-year terms on March 1, 1990.

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Infant mortality down in county

The infant mortality rate for Madison County dropped to 9.1 per 1000 births in 1987, according to reports recently issued by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The state average was 11.6.

Madison County is one of the few counties well on the way to the state goal of "9 by '90."

"Family Service/Visiting Nurse Association is very proud of its effective Madison County prenatal program," said Kathy

Rogers, president. "The prenatal program pays for physician care, laboratory work, vitamins, and offers free prenatal/Lamaze classes in Alton or Granite City and free home visits by Registered nurses."

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Hospice said to be country's biggest

Jack Lee, president and chief executive officer of Hospice of Southern Illinois, has announced that HSI has added the Illinois counties of Alexander, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jefferson, Massac, Pope, Pulaski, Saline and White to their service area, making Hospice of Southern Illinois the largest hospice in the United States.

"With the addition of these counties to the counties of Bond, Clinton, Franklin, Jackson, Johnson, Madison, Monroe, Perry, Randolph, St. Clair, Union, Washington and Williamson, Hospice of Southern Illinois now has a service area in excess of 10,000 square miles," Lee said.

"Our major consideration in expanding was that families in these southern Illinois counties who are caring for an individual

with a terminal illness, would benefit from the availability of Hospice services. No matter how large we grow, Hospice of Southern Illinois never loses sight of the fact that we provide personal service to individuals and their families."

The goal of hospice care is to help the terminally ill individual continue life with minimal disruption in normal activities while remaining in the home environment.

To accomplish this, Hospice of Southern Illinois provides an intense level of individual care directed at helping the patients and their families handle the entire range of emotional, physical, social and spiritual needs that develop when a person is dying.

Hospice of Southern Illinois is a Medicare Certified, community based (free standing)

Hospice now working with 19 hospitals and 46 nursing homes in the 23-county area Southern Illinois. Hospice of Southern Illinois is licensed as a full hospice by the state.

Lee explained: "We are in the process of recruiting volunteers and setting up special hospice education programs for civic and social organizations throughout this new service area."

The program is predominantly for home care program, but extends to Hospice facilities at area hospitals where appropriate.

Patients in nursing care facilities, who meet the Hospice admission criteria, are entitled to receive the same Hospice home care benefits as people residing at home, Lee added.

For more information, call (618) 235-1703.



FIVE GENERATIONS: From left are members of five generations of the Ruby Corbitt family: great-grandfather Robert Corbitt of Belleville; grandmother, Alice Steward of Granite City; mother, Holly Wells of Granite City; and Mrs. Corbitt and her great-grand grandson Christopher Wells, both of Granite City.

Senior Menus

Wednesday, Oct. 25 - Barbecued boneless rib, baked beans, cole slaw, cake.

Thursday - Chicken and dumplings, green beans, dinner roll, peaches.

Friday - Cube steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, chocolate pudding.

Monday - Jumbo frank on bun, baked beans, chef salad, pineapple.

Tuesday - Beef tips with gravy, buttered noodles, stewed tomatoes, apple sauce.



Catastrophic health care revised

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. Where can I get more information on the catastrophic-care insurance proposal that recently went into law?

A. The Catastrophic Health Insurance Coverage Act is the biggest expansion of Medicare to date. The legislation helps Medicare patients who have catastrophic costs for medical bills.

The hospital insurance part of Medicare has been improved this year. If you are in the hospital more than once this year, you will pay a deductible for just the first visit. Also, you will not have to pay a daily co-insurance charge for lengthy hospital stays. Medicare now will cover you for an unlimited number of medically necessary hospital days.

Other improvements are being phased in over the next four years. They include a cap on the patient's share of approved costs for services covered under medical insurance and prescription drug coverage.

For more details about your Medicare coverage, call Social Security at 800-234-5772 and ask for the pamphlet titled "Medicare."

Q. I will be 62 on April 19, 1990. How long can I work in 1990 without getting a reduction in my Social Security benefits?

A. If you don't earn more than \$6,460 you will draw all of your benefits. If you earn more, you still might draw some benefits.

Two methods will be used to decide how much to pay you in the first year of your retirement. Whichever method pays you the most will be used.

The first method looks at your earnings for all of 1990. For every \$2 you earn over the allowed amount, Social Security will deduct \$1.

The second method looks at each individual month of the year. An employee under age 65 is considered retired if his earnings do not exceed \$540 per month. If you make \$540 or less in a month, a Social Security check can be paid for that month. If you are self-employed, the main consideration is whether you are active in the business.

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SALE ENDS NOV. 4



CHAIRMAN OF THE First Presbyterian event, Peg Stevens, right, and her co-chairman, Burdine Holtzsch.

Holiday bazaar Nov. 4 at church

The annual bazaar of First Presbyterian Church in Granite City will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue.

"We will have something for everyone, from children to grandparents," a church spokesman said. There will be afghans,

books, Christmas items, door decorations, pillows and many other items.

A luncheon also will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On the menu will be sloppy joes, potato chips, pies and beverages. The cost will be \$2.50.

PRESS RECORD/JOURNAL
WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Ham, bean dinner slated for Sat.

The Ladies Club of Concordia Lutheran Church, 2305 Grand Ave., are finalizing plans for its Bazaar and Ham and Bean Dinner.

The event will be held Saturday at the church. The bazaar will begin at 9:30

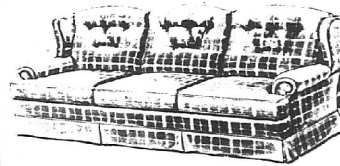
a.m. and will feature crafts, a White Elephant sale, homemade baked items, apple butter and other items.

The Ham and Bean Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will include gravy, corn bread, dessert and coffee or tea.

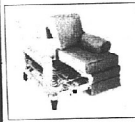
The cost will be \$4 for adults or \$2.50 for children between the ages of 6 and 12. Hot dogs also will be available.

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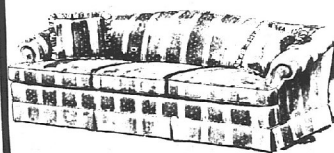
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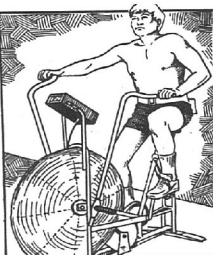
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Obituaries



Stella King

King

Stella K. King, of 309 W. Center St., Apt. 1, Placentia, Calif., formerly of the Quad City area, died on Friday, Oct. 4, 1989, after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Madison and attended schools in Venice and Madison.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Paul Tur and Josephine Gembala.

Survivors include her husband, Edmond L. King; one son, Edmond King Jr. of Spokane, Wash.; two daughters, Jacqueline of Fresno, Calif., and Roberta of Marina Del Rey, Calif.; one brother, John Tur of Collinsville; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.



Mary Gallauer

Gallauer

Mary F. (Schneider) Gallauer, 74, of Granite City died at 12:56 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill seven months and in the hospital two weeks.

Born July 24, 1915, in Flat River, Mo., she had lived in Granite City for 51 years. She worked for 12 years as a packer at Mound City Cap Factory in St. Louis and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and the Croatian Fraternal Union.

Preceding her in death was a son, George Gallauer.

Survivors include her husband, John, whom she married 51 years ago, one son, John Gallauer of Granite City, and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, with prayer services that evening. A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family suggests Masses to the church as memorials.

Clarification

Four names were omitted from the Nurses Alumnae article in the Oct. 22 issue. They were: Frances Robbers, Dorothy Bruce, Marietta Jones and Ann Klarich.

The next meeting will be held at the Madison Recreation Center on Nov. 21. To make reservations for the organization's Christmas party on Dec. 8, Ruth Novasich can be called at 451-5741.

Hahne

Armond Wesley Hahne, 70, of Madison died suddenly at 1:38 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born Jan. 22, 1919, in St. Louis and had lived in Madison 18 years. He had been employed as a guard for Nesco Steel Barrel Co. for 10 years and retired in 1984.

Mr. Hahne was a past commander of American Legion Post 212 in St. Louis County and a member of the Tri-City Association for the Handicapped and Parents of Special Education. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn (Jones) Hahne, whom he married Jan. 19, 1940; four sons, Garry Hahne of Oklahoma City, Okla., Larry Hahne of Granite City, Michael Hahne of Godfrey and Carmen R. Hahne of California; two daughters, Mrs. James (Vicki) Richey of Lynn, Ark., and Sandra Kay Hahne of Madison; 25 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, where funeral services were held Tuesday, with the Rev. Ralph Totten officiating. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The family suggests memorials to the Special Olympics.

Brooks

Patricia L. (Murray) Brooks, 40, of Brooklyn, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., died at 1:40 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Mrs. Brooks was born Dec. 22, 1948, in Philadelphia and resided in Brooklyn for about six years.

Survivors include her husband, Harry Brooks, and a daughter, Letia Murray, both of Brooklyn; four sisters, Loure Bell and Patience Cooke, both of Philadelphia, and Joyce Robinson and Evelyn Murray, both of Hartford, Conn.; a brother, Christopher Rhodes, and a stepister, Corine Brown, both of Hartford; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Officer Funeral Home in East St. Louis. Services were held Tuesday at Morning Star Baptist Church in Brooklyn; the Rev. Frank Glavin officiating, with burial at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

Gremaud

Glenon J. Gremaud, 72, of Granite City died at 5:35 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He had been ill for several years and in the hospital for two weeks.

He was born April 18, 1917, in Crossmont, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for 32 years. He worked for Granite City Steel for 38 years and retired in 1975 as a speed operator on the Hot Strip. Mr. Gremaud was of the Catholic faith and was a World War II Army Infantry veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine (Best) Gremaud; two daughters, Mrs. John K. (Glenna) Young of St. Louis and Rose Cremaud of Granite City; four brothers, Floyd Gremaud of Detroit, Leroy Gremaud of Chicago, Homer Gremaud of Perryville, Mo., and Art Gremaud of Troy, Ill.; one sister, Zella Ritter of St. Genevieve, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. George Radosevich. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to the Parkinson's Disease Association.

McMorris

Pauline (Darden) McMorris, 71, of Venice died Sunday, Oct. 22, 1989, at St. Anthony's Medical Center in St. Louis County, where she had been hospitalized 20 days.

Mrs. McMorris was born Nov. 15, 1917, in Vance, Miss., and resided in Venice 41 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Erma J. BuCasse of Alhambra and Mrs. Earlene Henry of Hawaii; two brothers, Clarence Evans of Venice and Andrew Darden of Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Slaughter of Chicago and Mrs. Cota McKinley of Clarksville, Miss.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday) from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Officer Funeral Home, 214 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, where a 1 p.m. service will be held Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

Fogle

Theresa M. (Gangluff) Fogle, 89, of Granite City died at 8:51 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been hospitalized one day.

Mrs. Fogle was born May 11, 1900, at Sand Prairie, here, and resided in the Granite City area all her life. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Madison.

Survivors include two daughters, Loraine Creighton and Janice Boyd, a brother, Edwin Gangluff, and a sister, Freda Stoll, all of Granite City; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death in 1986 by her husband, Charles Fogle; by a son, Harold Fogle; and by one grandson.

Visitation was held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where an 11 a.m. service will be conducted today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Vernon Brown. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church of Madison.

Halloween

(Continued from Page 1A)

The masquerade march has been held here for more than four decades, the organizers said.

Although everyone is welcome to participate, the costume judging segment will be restricted to youngsters 16 years and younger, according to Bob Thebeau, Moose Elks civic affair chairman and parade marshal.

Costumed paraders wishing to compete for cash prizes should assemble at the City Hall on Niedringhaus Avenue between Edison Avenue and State Street by 6:15 p.m. Oct. 31 to receive contest numbers.

Cash awards will be presented in three categories of competition — most original, funniest or scariest outfits.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Alderman Judy Whitaker and Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President R. C. Bush and his wife, Shirley, will serve as judges.

The marchers will go east on Niedringhaus to State Street, south on State to 19th Street, west on 19th to Edison Avenue and north on Edison back to the City Hall for costume judging.

If inclement weather prevails, the judging will take place beneath the canopied area at Magna Bank of Granite City, 20th and State streets.

Parents or a responsible young person should escort youngsters from home to the downtown parade and also accompany younger children on trick and treating jaunts around their neighborhood, the police chiefs said.

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Curtis

John M. Curtis, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex (Valinda) Curtis of Granite City, was pronounced dead at 12:18 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, 1989, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been found to be not breathing at his home.

The infant was born July 25, 1989, in Belleville.

Also surviving are two sisters, Jessica Lee Curtis and Anna Lee Curtis; his maternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Charters of Cahokia; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis of Cleveland, Ohio; a maternal great-grandfather, Robert Baker of Mitchell, and paternal great-grandmothers, Esther Clark of Perry, Okla., and Ruth Brooks of Ontario, Calif.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. George Mandel officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Bauder

Cecil Bauder, 89, of Venice was pronounced dead at his home at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Werner. Mr. Bauder had been in ill health for one year.

He was born July 23, 1900, in Bradshaw, Neb.

In 1968 he retired after 41 years at Granite City Steel as a pipefitter. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Irene (Newman) Bauder; one son, Rod Bauder of Venice; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Madison Ave., where funeral services will begin at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Vicki Harden-Evans officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Children are being cautioned not to enter homes and to make friendly trick or treat calls only at homes in their own neighborhood.

Youthful tricksters should be cautioned to use sidewalks and crosswalks and not cut through yards and vacant lots, the chiefs added.

They ask that parents caution children not to eat any of the treats until they reach home and the Halloween candy is inspected by a parent.

Costumes should have no visual or breathing impairments.

Eyeholes and a mouth opening are needed on masks and hoods should be enlarged to enable a child to see and breathe better. Makeup is suggested as an alternative to facial mask.

Parents should make sure that all costumes are flame-retardant and brightly colored.

A final suggestion from the police chiefs is to wear or stick fluorescent strips on darker colored costumes to allow motorists to see small tricksters making their rounds.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

Ghost stories on tap

Ghost stories will be told at the Granite City Branch Library, 2145 Johnson Road, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 25 at 7:30. This one-hour program will be given by Marilyn Hill and Joy McLaughlin, storytellers from 1979-1986.

Medicine Shoppe to offer screenings

As part of a national event, nearly 800 Medicine Shoppe pharmacies will offer cholesterol screenings and free educational materials. The local Medicine

the East Alton Public Library

Anyone in kindergarten and older is invited to attend.

This program is funded by the Illinois State Project Plus Grant.

Medicine Shoppe to offer screenings

Shoppe is at 3675 Nameoki Road. Medicine Shoppes' National Cholesterol Program will include screening locally on Thursday.

BAC

(Continued from Page 1A)

me in the least. The present-board cares nothing about Granite City," said Avery Schermer, who was a BAC board member from 1979-1986.

"They're afraid to bring in someone from Granite City or anywhere outside Belleville. They're very provincial and they only care about the city of Belleville," Schermer said.

After the meeting, Roy said she was disappointed with the board's choice though she acknowledged McMorris was the best qualified applicant.

"Janet was by far the best candidate," said Roy, who added that she plans to run for the board in 1991.

Eight applications for the board seat were received by the filing deadline on Oct. 13.

Four of those applying were from Belleville, three from Granite City and one from Collinsville.

The interviews with the eight candidates occurred during a special meeting that began at the conclusion of the board's regular monthly meeting on Oct. 18.

Of the eight applicants, six were contacted by a reporter. Patricia Gomwa, a Granite City educator, declined to be interviewed, and David Wheeler, a Belleville dentist, did not return telephone calls. All of the applicants reached prior to the board meeting said they were uniquely qualified to serve on the board.

"I have extensive experience in education and civil service," said George Strahlem, 69, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel who lives in Belleville. "I don't have a degree but with 44 years of service I have accumulated a lot of experience. I think an infusion of new ideas, new methods, new procedures to benefit the students is needed. I have the time, knowledge, patience and fortitude necessary."

Three BAC graduates said they felt their experiences would give them special insight as a trustee.

"I have definite insight into the needs and wants of high school students," said Don Davinroy, 48, of Granite City, who has taught high school for 27 years in Venice, Granite City and Collinsville and who taught two years at BAC's Granite City Campus.

"I'm aware of current trends in higher education. I can see an issue," said McReynolds, assistant to the SIUE office of provost and academic affairs vice president, a position she has held since 1982.

Two applicants felt their years of experience as educators qualified them.

"I have definite insight into the needs and wants of high school students," said Don Davinroy, 48, of Granite City, who has taught high school for 27 years in Venice, Granite City and Collinsville and who taught two years at BAC's Granite City Campus.

"I'm aware of current trends in higher education. I can see an issue," said McReynolds, assistant to the SIUE office of provost and academic affairs vice president, a position she has held since 1982.

School

(Continued from Page 1A)

the bus on average as we had anticipated," Buxton said.

"Our drivers are trained in how to deal with kids on the bus, and they have been instructed not to move their vehicle from the school lot if it is filled beyond capacity," he added.

Students districtwide spend an average of 20 to 30 minutes each way per day on the bus, Buxton said.

"For instance, the Prather bus, Number 23, begins loading at 2:40 p.m. at the school and pulls out about 2:50 p.m. That same bus delivers all of the Prather students and is due at the High School to pick up a new load at 3:30 p.m. So, obviously, kids can't be spending too much time on that bus on the average," he said.

"On that particular bus, we have had some behavior prob-

lems that have caused the driver to have to return to the school to have the principal remove certain students from the bus for disciplinary reasons. We are working very closely with the school to resolve those problems," Buxton said.

He said that discipline for misbehavior on the buses is administered solely by the school district. Buxton said drivers are instructed to report misbehavior to the building principal at each school.

The Mayflower company is part of a districtwide chain of bus services. The local office, located on Chain of Rocks Road, serves several area school districts, including Granite City, Madison, Alton, South Roxana and East Alton. The company owns 75 buses with capacity ranging from 19 to 84 passengers.

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Society

Operator began Commonweath

The Commonweath Club, which was formed in June, enjoyed its monthly dinner meeting at the Dairy Queen Restaurant in Madison.

The club came into existence through a visit to the area of former switchboard operator Owen Coss, who wished to spend the evening with old friends. Among the original group were: Betty Scrum, Irene Weber, June Schneider, Faye Mercer, Vineta Smallie, Dorothy Valerious, Jane Davis and Charis Vunovic.

Deciding to make it a monthly occasion, the participants selected the second Thursday of each month as the official meeting night. Since its inception, the group has grown to include other friends and co-workers: Helen Christich, Myra Harley, Mary Lou Richeson, Charlotte McBride, Nancy Marcum and Rae Marshall.

According to a spokesman, following dinner, members usually share old photographs and scrapbooks highlighting events that occurred in the 1940s and '50s, the period when most of the group began working at the Commonweath Plant, General Steel Castings Corp. known as GSI Industries. News also is shared about former "Commonwealthers."

At the group's last meeting, get-well wishes were sent to former Payroll Department Supervisor Ralph Gray, who is recovering after a recent hospital stay in Florida. Gray and his wife, the former Mary Hackethal, reside in Florida.

The next meeting of the Commonweath Club will be held Nov. 9.

Pack 28 Cubs hold first fall meeting

"Physical Fitness" was the theme of Cub Pack 28's first meeting of the year.

The Cubs each participated in softball throw, sit-ups, push-ups, standing broad jump and 50-yard dash.

Winners were:

Standing long jump: 7-year-old division, Adam Moniz, Jeremy Stone, Nathan White; 8, Steven Schroeder, Jason Lemier, Austin Manogian; 9, Joey Byrd, Jeremy Gutierrez, Matt Eckmann; 10, Chuck Lamm, Ricky Whitehead and Tim Wallace.

Softball throw: 7, Cole Calloway, Jeremy Stone, Chris Lemier; 8, Schroeder, Justin Stone, Tim Shelton and Jason Lemier; 9, Byrd, Gutierrez, Koenig; 10, Lamm, Tim Wallace and Nick Humiak.

Push-ups: 7, Calloway, Moniz and Bryan Moseley; 8, Justin Stone, Matt Rousto, Schroeder, Tim Shelton; 9, Mark Thomas, Jeff Klee, Jason Kaminski; 10, Ricky Whitehead, Nick Thomas, Jeff Hoening and Lamm.

Sit-ups: 7, White, Calloway, Keith Mathis; 8, Schroeder, Shelton, Justin Stone; 9, Mark Thomas, Gutierrez, Klee; 10, Lamm, Ricky Whitehead and Jeff Hoening.

50-yard dash: 7, White, Calloway, Jeremy Stone; 8, Schroeder, Shelton, Justin Stone; 9, Byrd, Mark Thomas, Gutierrez, Klee; 10, Lamm, Ricky Whitehead and Jeff Hoening.

Overall winners: 7, Calloway, White and Moniz; 8, Schroeder, Justin Stone, Shelton; 9, Byrd, Mark Thomas, Gutierrez; 10, Lamm, Ricky Whitehead and Wallace.

Gardeners learn how to keep mums

The Garden Study Club held its October meeting at the home of Irene Doroghazi.

The hostess served a noon lunch to 11 members and two guests, Nancy Morgan and Beverly White.

The club roll call was answered to the type of bulbs members will plant this fall. Under communications, an invitation was received for Presidents Council Day to be held in Mascoutah.

Under unfinished business, a letter was received from Dutch Gardens, which will sent the group another tulip bulb order. The tulips sent previously were too early for this area and were starting to rot. The new bulbs will be planted at the Granite City Branch Library on Johnson Road.

A program on fall mums was given by Beverly White, an employee in the floral department at Schnucks Store on Nameoki Road. She told members to cut mums back about 5 inches before freezing weather, and again in July for fuller plants in the fall.

White is a member of the Lily Garden Club. White brought several exhibits of mums.

The Nov. 1 meeting will be a 11:30 a.m. luncheon at Captain D's Restaurant on Illinois 159 in Edwardsville. After lunch, members will tour Schwartz Drug Store.

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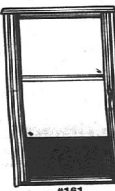
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DRY WALL

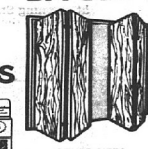


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Worst U.S. quake was in Midwest

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — The largest recorded earthquake in the continental U.S. occurred not in California but along a fault line with an epicenter no more than 200 miles from Granite City.

That 1811-12 earthquake series along the so-called New Madrid Seismic Zone has state officials and earthquake specialists concerned that such an event could happen again.

If it did, they say, area residents would be less prepared than San Franciscans.

"If there were a 6.9 (on the Richter scale) earthquake along the New Madrid fault there would be far more damage than occurred in California," said Randall Uppike, an earthquake specialist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington.

The New Madrid danger region encompasses a circular area where southern Illinois, southeastern Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee share a border, Uppike said.

"The structures are much older in this area, there are no enforced building codes for earthquakes and, in general, contingency plans are just not as well developed," Uppike said.

In addition, unlike earthquakes west of the Rocky Mountains, tremors in the central U.S. tend to have a wider tremor range because of the U.S. geological make-up. The bedrock in the

region is more tightly packed, allowing tremors to ripple the earth's surface for hundreds of miles in all directions before dying out, said Uppike.

Meanwhile, soil in the region surrounding the New Madrid fault tends to be softer than western soil, a phenomenon that serves to "amplify seismic energy," Uppike said.

The Central United States Earthquake Consortium, an agency made up of the seven states that lie along the New Madrid fault line, has carefully studied the probability and severity of a quake in the New Madrid region.

According to the group, a damaging earthquake of 6.0 or greater on the open-ended Richter scale has a 50 percent chance of occurring by the year 2000.

In addition, there is more than a 90 percent probability of significant earthquake damage and injuries in the region by the year 2040, according to a consortium fact sheet.

Tom Zimmerman, who heads up the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, says the state may not be adequately prepared for a San Francisco type earthquake.

He has asked the state to modify this year's Emergency Operations Plan to include procedures for a catastrophic earthquake.

"If we were to have an earthquake today, our resources cer-

tainly would be spread thin," Zimmerman said.

A 1981 report by St. Louis University geologist Otto Nuttall

puts the threat in slightly gloomier terms.

"A repetition of the earthquakes of the winter of 1811-1812

at the present time would cause a disaster whose magnitude would only be eclipsed by all-out nuclear war," the report said.

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Stretching class set

An exercise and stretching class is being offered through the Going Strong Wellness Center, 2100 Lower Granite City.

Designed for people of all ages and ability levels, Stretching for Relaxation is a gradual system of exercise that does not require limberness or stamina. Exercises consist of a series of bends, lifts and twists, performed with specific breathing patterns.

"No one is ever too old, too stiff or too disabled to begin exercising," said Dawn Brinkendorf, course instructor. "It may be the lack of exercise in

people's lives that is responsible for much of their pain, stiffness, tension, obesity, insomnia, anxiety or depression. The amount of exercise a person gets each day is the single most important factor in maintaining good health."

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 24 to Dec. 14, from 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in the Wellness Center. Cost is \$24.

To register or for more information, the Wellness Center can be called at 798-3WEL.

Party Thursday at Venice library

The Venice Public Library is planning a Halloween party on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 4 p.m.

Highlights offered will be movies, games and treats. Costumes

should not be worn, a spokesman said.

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Sports

Mission accomplished

Harriers 2nd at regional; advance to sectional

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

EDWARDSVILLE — An athlete's inner drive can bring out his personal best.

The Granite City boys cross country team entered the Class AA Edwardsville Regional on Saturday with a goal of reaching the sectionals for the first time in memory. And they fulfilled that elusive dream with a solid second-place finish in the 13-team field.

The Warriors accumulated 112 points while East St. Louis Lincoln, as expected, won the meet with 53 points. They will send their entire team to Springfield for the Lanphier Sectional on Saturday.

Granite City, led by sophomore Lance Reynolds, turned in its best performance of the year on the tough SIUE course. Despite the absence of sophomore Brian Reed, Reed missed the meet due to a calf muscle injury he sustained in practice. But junior Chris Garriott picked up the slack with his best race of the year.

"The kids knew what was at stake and they rose to the occasion," said Granite City coach Dave McClain. "The fall turned in their best races of the season and it couldn't have come at a better time. But our key to success was Chris Garriott."

Garriott cut more than a minute off his previous time at the SIUE course. During the Madison County meet (Oct. 3), Garriott completed the course in 18:34. But on Saturday, he produced his best time by completing the course in 17:30.

"Chris ran his best race of the

season," said McClain. "He took a total minute off his time from his last race here. I knew our top three runners (Reynolds, Brian Seiz and Justin Stallings) were strong, but we needed someone to step forward in the lower part of our lineup. And Chris answered the bell by carrying his weight."

"I knew I had to pick up the slack when Reed went down with his injury," said Garriott. "But running this course a second time really helped my performance today. The first time I ran here, I didn't know the course and that hurt my performance."

"But this time around, I knew where all the bad spots were and that helped me to set my strategy. I was able to pace myself during certain areas on the course. And knowing exactly

where and when I could set my kick allowed me to finish the race on a strong note."

"Chris really excels at the big races," said Reynolds. "He's improved tremendously from last year and he really pulled us through with his performance today. This is something Chris has done all season."

"He caused us to finish first at the Belleville East Invitational (Oct. 6) because he turned in a solid time (as the sixth runner) which allowed us to break a first-place tie with Mater Dei. He's a good example of our team spirit and that's why we have a hell of a lot of fans."

Reynolds turned in a solid performance himself. Breaking away from the middle of the pack, Reynolds finished ninth in a time of 16:30.

"This race, right here, was

my best of the season," said Reynolds. "I was confident through the entire race and my endurance held up real well. I knew I had to finish the race on a strong note, so I really kicked it in during the last half mile."

"But I have to thank my dad (Tom) for the success I had today. We talked about the race last (Friday) night and he's instilled a lot of confidence in me. My greatest concern was running the hills, which tired me out quite a bit, the last time I ran here."

"So we mapped out a strategy. Coming down the hills, I would let up just a little and then I would push hard going up the next hill. It worked to perfection, which is why I had the endurance at the end."

"The kids were quiet on the bus ride up here," said McClain. "You could tell they were ready. The kids really wanted this race."

"We just concentrated on the race," said Reynolds. "We really wanted to do well, and with Reed out of the lineup I thought we'd finish fourth or fifth at

(See HARRIERS, Page 4B)

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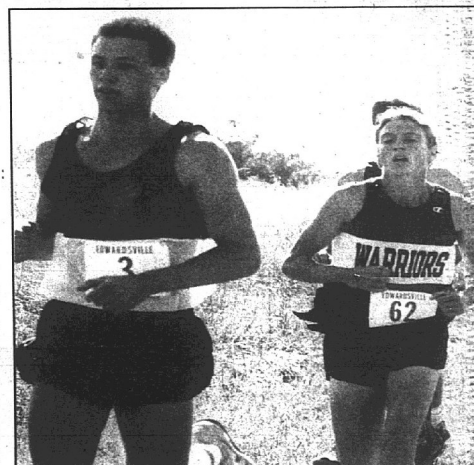
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"This race, right here, was



CHRIS GARRIOTT of the Warriors (background) approaches the finish line during Saturday's cross country regional in Edwardsville.

Van Buskirk gets 4 in regional win over Shells; 398 for Baker

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — John Van Buskirk seems to be on a personal mission to help Gene Baker reach his latest milestone.

Van Buskirk pounded home a career-high four goals to lead the Warriors to an 8-2 win over Roxana on Saturday at The Gauntlet in the first round of Regional A of the Edwardsville Sectional. The primary importance of the win is that the Warriors (17-5-2) advanced to Tuesday's regional championship against Edwardsville (18-10-2) at The Gauntlet (7 p.m. kickoff).

But the win also was the 398th of Baker's 21-year coaching career. He aimed for victory No. 398 Tuesday at the same time he gunned for his 15th regional title in 17 years at Granite City. No. 398 could come Thursday in the Edwardsville Sectional semifinal.

"It's just another step towards getting coach Baker his 400th win," said Van Buskirk. "I was just in the right place at the right time today."

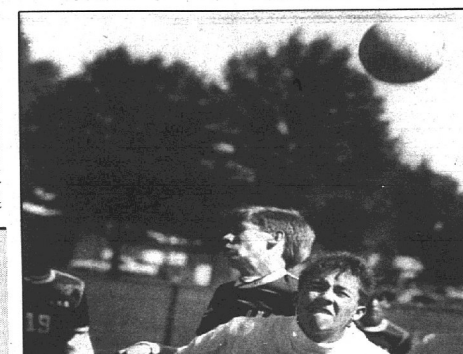
That's a place Van Buskirk usually finds himself. The senior co-captain now has 17 goals for the season, including nine in the last four games. While it was his first four-goal effort of his high school career, Van Buskirk has done better in his younger years much better.

"I scored nine goals in the first game I ever played," he said.

That long-ago pee wee game probably resembled the first half of Saturday's game. It was fairly sloppy at times, but the Warriors put the game away for good late in the half.

Van Buskirk scored at 2:09 when he picked up a loose ball after the Shells (5-16-2) failed to clear the area on a penalty kick. Then Jeff Stephens scored after Skip Birdsong sent the ball in front from the right side at 16:02.

The Shells got back into the game when Clay Tyler picked up a loose ball and sent a high shot over the arms of Warrior keeper Brent Broshaw at 31:36, but Dan



Van Buskirk scored at 2:09 when he picked up a loose ball after the Shells (5-16-2) failed to clear the area on a penalty kick.

But the win also was the 398th of Baker's 21-year coaching career. He aimed for victory No. 398 Tuesday at the same time he gunned for his 15th regional title in 17 years at Granite City. No. 398 could come Thursday in the Edwardsville Sectional semifinal.

"It's just another step towards getting coach Baker his 400th win," said Van Buskirk. "I was just in the right place at the right time today."

That's a place Van Buskirk usually finds himself. The senior co-captain now has 17 goals for the season, including nine in the last four games. While it was his first four-goal effort of his high school career, Van Buskirk has done better in his younger years much better.

"I scored nine goals in the first game I ever played," he said.

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Terrell got his first goal of the season at 36:17 before Van Buskirk headed in Sean Bain's free kick at 37:51. Bain also assisted on Terrell's goal.

Van Buskirk poured it on in the third quarter, chasing down keeper Ron O'Sha's long punt at 42:09 and beating Roxana goalie Rusty Stacy from close range at

42:09. He then took a pass from Matt Cook and headed a soft shot through Stacy's hands at 49:18.

Birdsong scored himself at 62:31 on a rebound of Andreas Knaack's shot, then Larry Strader scored his first varsity goal at 69:41, taking a pass from Nick

SKIP BIRDSONG had a goal and an assist in the Warriors' 8-2 win over Roxana in regional action Saturday.

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Come-from-behind Warriors have goals for Friday



Dave Whaley

A warning to the Belleville East Lancers: If you want to wrap up a playoff berth in Granite City on Friday, you had better bury the Warriors in the first three quarters.

But let the Red and Black stay in the game until the game's final moments and the wily Warriors will pull it out. The trend for 3-5 Granite City this season is impossible to ignore.

Five times the Warriors have been KO'd by the time the fourth quarter had started. Granite City's average margin of defeat in those five games is 32.6 points. But three times they have been in the thick of things heading into the final 12 minutes. On all three occasions the Warriors have triumphed.

On Sept. 9, the Warriors were tied 6-6 with the Roosevelt Rough Riders when the final stanza started. A Roosevelt touchdown made it 13-6, but Terry Noud scored with three minutes left and Bob Thomas added the two-point conversion for a 14-13 win.

On Sept. 22, the Warriors trailed Collinsville 10-0 with eight minutes left. But Thomas engineered two touchdowns drives, passing to Darryn Yates for one score before Noud keyed the winning drive with a long run before his five-yard reverse won it, 13-10.

Then Friday, Alton led 9-0 until William Jesse Brown furnished a Mike Mueller punt with 14 minutes left. Frank Vivod recovered and the Warriors snatched it in on Thomas' two-point keeper. The aroused defense held the Redbirds without a first down, then Thomas completed five straight passes for 61 yards for the winning touchdown, including the big 23-yard TD strike to Mueller with 36 seconds left.

Suddenly the Warriors have some real incentive heading into Friday's home game against Belleville East. The Lancers



JOE THOMAS enjoys the spoils of victory after the Warriors' 14-9 win over Alton at Memorial Stadium on Friday.

knocked off Belleville West 28-7 on Friday and are 5-3. A 63 yard punt got them a playoff spot. The Warriors aren't ones to wish ill will on another team, but the spoiler role is always a fun one.

"We beat them 7-0 two years

in a row," said Warrior coach Ron Yates, his hair almost dry following a post-game shower on the field courtesy of his players and the water bucket. "When we beat them in 1985 it cost them a playoff spot. It's a good position to be in and we'd like to do it

again."

"East is the same type of team as Alton," said Thomas. "They're big, but slow. We'll be ready for them."

Thomas once again saved his best for last on Friday. An

inspired defensive effort — minus a major breakdown on the Redbirds' touchdown on the final play of the first half — kept the Warriors within range until Thomas and the offense could once again work their fourth-quarter magic.

Of Alton's 35 running plays, 11 of them went for negative yardage. One of the Redbirds' pass completions also lost yardage. Eric Lewis did the honors five times with tackles in the offensive backfield.

And now the Warriors have some things to shoot for.

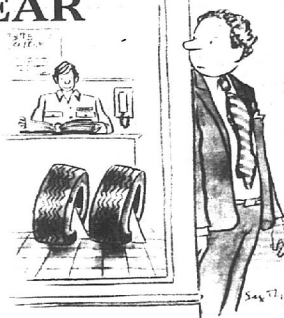
"A 4-5 record would be excellent after last year," said Thomas, who became the starting quarterback as a sophomore in 1988 after the teachers strike. He started the last four games as the Warriors went winless without reach, but so is a 3-2 conference record. With that would come a

tie for second in the conference with East (3-1, 5-3) and possibly the Belleville West, depending on what the Maroons (2-2, 5-3) do against Alton (1-3, 1-7) on Friday. West is hoping for a win to get a playoff spot. East St. Louis, of course, is 4-0 in the conference and 8-0 overall after a 40-12 win over Lincoln on Saturday. The Flyers figure to wrap up another unbeaten regular season at Collinsville (0-4, 2-4) on Friday.

Granite City could also finish with a 3-1 home record for 1989. Nobody's calling this a great season, but it sure beats the last two, when the final weeks seemed to drag along. There is plenty to shoot for Friday night, and with the success of the sophomores (6-2) and the freshmen (5-2-1), there is some hope for the future.

(Dave Whaley is sports editor of the Press-Record/Journal.)

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By Pat Matreol Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — The Major Indoor Soccer League returns to St. Louis on Friday, and fans will find some things the same when the action kicks off at 7:35 p.m.

The Kansas City Comets, coached by former St. Louis Steamer mentor Dave Clements, will provide the opposition, as had been the case many times in the past. The glittery player introductions, cheerleaders and loud music will be part of the pre-game hype.

But one thing will be noticeably different. Members of the St. Louis Storm guarantee that this is not the same team that let down in the summer of 1988.

"I think most people will think of the old Steamers and some of the bad feelings that were left when the team folded," said Storm midfielder Daryl Doran. "We have to outlive that reputation. We've had to start level from scratch in trying to gain the community's confidence. This team is definitely not the old Steamers."

Storm coach Don Popovic and his assistant, Denny Vaninger, have put together a team that they think will play an exciting brand of soccer.

"We want to create our own identity, and I'm very happy with our program so far," Popovic said. "It's been tough getting things together because of our late start, but the players are working very hard in practice. We can't have any excuses. This team is ideally for the future, but we want to win today."

Popovic and Vaninger are trying to pare the roster down to 18 plus a few developmental players in reserve.

In addition to Doran, considered one of the premier players, familiar names such as defender Mark Frederickson and goalkeeper Slobodan Ilijevski return. The serious MISL fans will recognize the names of forwards Godfrey Ingram and Gary Heale, midfielders Thompson Usiyan, Michael Collins and Cha Cha Namdar, defender Fernando Clavijo and goalkeeper Dave Brdic, a St. Louisan.

Heale has scored 178 goals and collected 117 assists in six seasons with Tacoma and Los Angeles. Ingram pumped in 34 goals and 20 assists with Tacoma and Dallas last season. Usiyan has collected 261 points (145 goals, 116 assists) in just four MISL seasons. One player who has really caught the coaches' eyes is forward/midfielder Daniel Donagan, the Storm's No. 1 draft pick from the University of Connecticut.

"He's just been unbelievable

in practice so far," Popovic said. "He should be very exciting to watch develop."

St. Louis University product Steve Eise and Uruguayan defender/midfielder Diego Mandagaran were signed last Friday, and negotiations are ongoing to gain the rights to

Yugoslavian forward/midfielder Zoran Bojovic and Brazilian midfielder Claudio De Oliveira. Both are members of the Belgian national team and have been working out with the Storm for several weeks.

With or without the latter two players, Popovic thinks the

Storm will provide plenty of offense.

"Our strength right now is our experience, plus we have good speed and the individual skill is really showing," Popovic said. "This will be a very technical team. I can't wait because these guys are really ready."

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OFFENSE

OFFENSE

TEAM LEADERS

OFFENSE

	Yds	Yds	Total	Avg						
Team, Record	Run/Pas	Pas	Pts.							
Highland, 8-0	2418/350	518	40		Coyne, Highland	1	41	43		
E. St. Louis, 4-6	1870/310	350	40		Gentry, Highland	7	0	42		
O'Fallon, 7-1	1810/370	352	40		Brookfield and Rud	7	0	40		
O'Fallon, 7-1	2207/419	231	38.8		Cree, E. St. Louis	6	0	2.38		
Freeburg, 6-2	1838/399	231	38.8		Singer, E. St. Louis	6	0	36		
Dupo, 7-0	1287/439	238	208	26.6	Jordan, Belleville E	6	0	35		
Lincoln, 6-2	1748/398	174	25.8		Player Team					
Macoupin, 5-3	1491/457	174	21.7		Att.	Cmp.	Yds.	Td.	Int.	
Macoupin, 5-3	1833/208	183	20.3		Malvin, E. St. Louis	110	58	1035	13	8
Edwardsville, 5-3	1253/419	150	19.8		Newell, Red Bud	127	65	798	8	10
Jennings, 4-4	1122/67	156	19.8		Wagner, Belleville	127	65	798	8	10
					Hagler, Trenton	129	52	704	5	7
					Sauerwein, Jerseyville	120	43	667	7	11
					Wagner, Belleville	120	43	667	7	11
					Yousha, Alton	73	35	571	7	11
					Mallich, Highland	73	35	571	7	11
					Mallich, Highland	48	24	473	5	8
					Thy, Alton	47	26	470	5	8
					THOMAS, CG	93	39	934	4	12
					Wagner, Belleville	93	39	934	4	12
					Cozart, Cahokia	60	31	377	2	6
					Moake, Freeburg	59	29	339	1	6
					Wagner, Belleville	57	28	344	4	9
					Crowell, Lincoln	57	28	344	4	9
					Greene, Collinsville	53	28	331	2	6
					Greene, Collinsville	39	23	238	2	6
					Biegler, Belleville W	39	23	238	2	6
					Wagner, Belleville W	39	23	238	2	6
					Whitehead, Metro East	38	16	225	2	5
					Lincoln, RW	64	34	644	2	2
					ROCKFORD, MOISON	64	34	644	2	2
					Rushing, Bethalto	47	18	513	0	4

DEFENSE

	Pass	Fum	Pts.	Avg						
Team, Record	Int.	Rec.	Int.	Avg						
Highland, 8-0	5	15	50	8.2						
E. St. Louis, 4-6	10	18	89	8.8						
O'Fallon, 7-1	9	9	71	7.9						
O'Fallon, 7-1	9	15	71	8.8						
Freeburg, 6-2	8	15	71	8.8						
Cahokia, 5-3	7	8	75	9.3						
Cahokia, 5-3	7	16	81	10.1						
Alton, 4-4	7	16	81	10.1						
Macoupin, 5-3	7	15	86	10.7						
Edwardsville, 5-3	6	10	66	11.1						
Rockville, 5-3	6	11	66	11.1						
Lincoln, 6-2	20	7	113	14.1						
Lincoln, 6-2	12	12	112	14.1						
Collinsville, 2-6	3	5	145	18.1						
Belleville W, 5-3	9	10	155	19.3						
Belleville W, 5-3	9	16	207	27.0						
Triad, 3-6	6	10	167	20.8						
Triad, 3-6	6	10	167	20.8						
Freeburg, 6-2	5	10	167	20.8						
Roxana, 3-5	4	7	190	24.5						
Metrol East, 2-8	7	8	201	25.1						
Metrol East, 2-8	11	11	209	21.8						
GRANITE CITY, 3-6	4	5	211	26.3						
Granite City, 3-6	4	5	211	26.3						
Wood River, 0-8	6	11	314	28.5						

	Yds	Yds	Total	Avg						
Team, Record	Run/Pas	Pas	Pts.							
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Greenwald, Collinsville	1	41	43		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Edwards, E. St. Louis	7	0	42		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		B. Davis, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
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Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67	Haridy, Waterloo, 932	67		
Highland, 1533, 8-5	932	60	42		Haridy, Waterloo, 932					

Player	TD	FG	Conv	Total
Greenland, Highland...	33	0	2	200
Estes, O'Fallon	19	0	2	116
Ward, Dallas	18	0	2	116
Davis, Waterloo	11	0	0	70
Moore, St. Louis	10	0	0	66
Moore, St. Louis	10	0	0	66
Mann, Dallas	9	0	0	56
Inman, Columbia	8	0	0	56
Dunn, St. Louis	8	0	0	56
Groves, Waterloo	8	0	0	54
Platter, Dallas	8	0	0	54
Hurd, Mascoutah	8	0	0	48
Chandler, Dup	8	0	0	48
Davis, Lincoln	8	0	0	48
Crowell, Lincoln	7	0	0	46
Ward, Dallas	7	0	0	46
Fisher, Alhouth	7	0	0	44
Ward, Dallas	7	0	0	44

man, Roxana, 315, 21; Abernathy, Althoff, 289, 16; Hasenstab, Belleville W., 255, 24; Freeman, Highland, 248, 9; Vetter, Jerseyville, 233, 14; Lamer, Jerseyville, 233, 12; Johnson, Wood River, 227, 22; Jackson, Edwardsville, 224, 23; Brown, Alton, 206, 15; Jose, Metro East, 204, 6; WALKER, MADISON, 195, 14; Powell, Edwardsville, 193, 16; Ever-

att, Wood River, 193, 14; Vogel, Bethalto, 192, 19; Young, Lincoln, 191, 10; Earnhart, Bethalto, 189, 8; Schmitz, Freeburg, 178, 14; Kaestner, Waterloo, 176, 11; YATES, GRANITE CITY, 156, 16; Sims, Cahokia, 156, 12; White, Collinsville, 154, 12; Ufert, Wood River, 153, 17; Rush, Althoff, 152, 9; Moore, O'Fallon, 134, 6; Rahn, Red Bud, 132, 12.

TOTAL YARDS (Receiving/Rushing)

Greenwald, Highland, 9584; Eaters, O'Fallon,
1101; Davis, University, 1038; Hardy,
Roxana, 861; Heinemann, Red Bud,
857; Johnson, Joplin, 810; Edwards,
Edwardsville, 816; Jordan, Belleville
E., 807; Mann, Jerseyville, 701; Groves,
Juniata, 693; Hurd, Columbia, 600;
Fain, Lincoln, 69; Sims, Cahokia,
689; Chandler, Duquo, 655; Davis,
Macoussac, 588.

ALL-AROUND

MADISON, 603; Knott,
Inman, Columbia, 583; Diehl, Duquo, 585;
Moore, E. St. Louis, 564; Dunn, E.
St. Louis, 547; Jones, Joplin, 545;
533; Metzger, University, 487; Suggs, E.
St. Louis, 467; Lockett, Cahokia, 454;
Kraus, Edwardsville, 446; Ruppel,
Red Bud, 440; Howell, Belleville W.
430; Zinda, Triad, 429.

RETURN YARDAGE (Yards, Avg.) — Heinemann, Red Bud, 572, 21.0; Larnert, Freeburg, 548, 24.8; Whitehead, Collinsville, 460, 14.8; Moore, E. St. Louis, 439, 36.5; Greenwald, Highland, 403, 31.0; Loewen, Bethalto, 396, 18.1; Germain, Columbia, 344, 14.9; Jackson, Edwardsville, 330, 19.4; Danielson, Wood River, 324, 14.7; YATES, GRAF, ITE City, 318, 15.1; JOHNSON, MADISON, 317, 15.1.

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COMMUNITY CONNECTION NEWSLETTER

HI CCA'S ERS:

Our CCA Campaign is about to go a good start! It's great to see the enthusiasm among our diverse organizations, keep up the good work and when you shop make sure you patronize all our sponsors. Let them know that you are a member of the CCA team and you're proud to be a part of it. The CCA Club Winners for Monday Oct. 16 were:

- 1st PLACE: \$100.00 - \$50.00
- 2nd PLACE: Operation Blessing-\$25.
- 3rd PLACE: Trinity Lutheran Church #895-\$25.
- 4th PLACE: Edna - \$25.00
- 5th PLACE: Project Helping Hand-\$5

CHAIRPERSONS OF THE MONTH: Mary Stosum.

How can we earn extra bonus points from our sponsors? The answer is to keep checking our weekly newspaper publication for the "What's New" section. We have offers all over the place!

COTTONWOOD LAINES: Let me remind you that bonus points can only be awarded weekly play—only! Languages cannot redeem bonus points. We are adding an additional 10,000 bonus points for open play – so take advantage of this offer. We express our regret for the misunderstanding.

EDWARDSVILLE FROZEN FOODS: When you order a front, side or hind quarter of meat you will get triple awards for your purchase. (We need more meat!)
DRIY OF EAST ALTON: Any one that signs up for their class to be cleaned between now and Thanksgiving, will receive triple points for having their rooms cleaned. Anyone that attends the class will earn Double Bonus Points.
ANDERSON HOSPITAL: Beginning Oct. 31st we are offering baby-sitting classes to anyone that attends the class will earn Double Bonus Points.
If you wish window treatments, wall coverings, wall coverings and paint. Receive 20,000 bonus points for any purchase made returned in one year.
JOUQUETS QUICK SIX: Stop at Jouett's Quick Six Amoco for your convenience and get five extra 5,000 bonus points for any purchase with a minimum of \$5.00. Get you Lotto card here also!

TRAVEL EXPRES: Let us help you with all of your travel needs. Schedule a getaway cruise November and travel anytime in January-February 1990 and receive an extra 50,000 bonus points.

SCHMIDT'S CARPET: Fall savings on Armstrong - Anything Goes Carpet, carpet on your warranty against crushing, mottling and wear. Extra 100,000 bonus points a hard earned reward for your business.

SHAW'S RESTAURANT: Try our dinner specials and earn extra bonus points. Make reservations now for your family's Thanksgiving dinner - receive 50,000 bonus points for your family dinner reservation that fills your restaurant and receive 100,000 bonus points for each party of 10 or more.

SCHWARTZ HEALTH MART: Bring us your film for developing - one day service and receive 5,000 bonus points. Let expert photographers photograph and receive 10,000 bonus points.

MEGAMIND SOFTWARE AND COMPUTERS: Christmas will be here soon! For the season we have special prices on software. We also have over 1300 titles of software.

CAPTAIN D's: Senior citizens discounts and for this week Captain D's offers with each dollar of shrimp scampi received 10,000 bonus points.

THE ART LOFT GALLERY: Bring your group for a tour of our gallery. If you bring 5 or more people you will receive 10,000 bonus points. No reservation necessary. (See you see)

CASSIN'S INSURANCE: 50,000 extra bonus points for reviewing your insurance policy when new and Don't forget to review your insurance when you change.

HANOVER LEAF SAVINGS AND LOAN: Open up a new account - checking or savings and receive 20,000 bonus points.

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Join our 7 p.m. Front Street Trivia night. Win 10,000 bonus points if you are located near the front entrance of the mall. Every member of your club that donates 100¢ with life-gift, gets the gift of time.

Make us look up all clubs and organizations that are participating in the Community Connection Newsletter. Happy collecting!

Amber C. Davis
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coin were both the boys and girls competition handily. The Tigerettes, who won the girls regional for the tenth year in a row, finished with 19 points, easily outdistancing second place O'Fallon (65)...The Lanphier Sectional will be Saturday in Springfield's Lincoln Park. The girls race begins at 11 a.m., while the boys race starts at 11:30...The Warrior girls team was shut out as far as advancing anyone to the sectional. Jennifer Winfield was the top Granite City finisher in a time of 15:17 (38th place).

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Smoking flights ban near

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — After fighting the tobacco industry for three years in an attempt to gain a permanent smoking ban on all domestic flights, Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, Ill., can now breathe a healthy sigh of relief.

Late on Oct. 16, Durbin convinced House and Senate leaders to approve a ban on virtually all flights, only months after the full House had voted against such an across-the-board measure.

"This agreement is more than a victory for the health of airline passengers and flight attendants," said Durbin after the vote, which came during a conference meeting on a major transportation spending bill. "From this point forward the burden is on the tobacco industry to justify contaminating the air breathed by nonsmokers."

At first it looked as if House members would back down from the ban when they instead supported a plan to prohibit smoking only on flights of two hours or less.

But Durbin, who became a leader on the issue in 1987 by spearheading a successful drive for a two-year ban on domestic flights of two hours or less, rallied the more hesitant lawmakers to his side.

After the vote Durbin vowed to continue his fight against the tobacco industry in other areas, such as advertising and an excise tax.

"Now all the issues are on the table," Durbin said. "The tobacco industry is no longer invincible."

Since the plan has the endorsement of House and Senate leaders from both parties, it is expected to win easy approval by President Bush and on the floor of both chambers. It could take effect as early as next March.

The only flights in the United States that are exempt are those to Hawaii, Alaska and the U.S. territories in the South Pacific in excess of six hours.

Senator Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who led the fight on the Senate side, called the vote "Cameo's last stand." Lautenberg added, "I wouldn't want to be the Marlboro man right now."

Light rail financing approved

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — House and Senate leaders approved millions in new funds for a host of Missouri and Metro East projects late Monday, including money for a light rail commuter line and repairs on a major Amtrak route.

Among other things, the bill provides \$3.5 million in low-interest loans to the Chicago, Missouri and Western Railway to upgrade its roadbed. The money will help save Amtrak and freight service between St. Louis and Chicago, according to U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield.

"These loans provide a tremendous economic incentive to whomever decides to buy this rail line," said Durbin, who, as a negotiator in the Senate/House conference, played a key role including the funding in a major transportation spending bill.

"We make certain by this program that we preserve the future of this important rail service," the lawmaker said.

The bill also earmarks \$67.5 million for continued construction of the Metro Link light-rail system that will stretch from Lambert Airport and downtown St. Louis to East St. Louis and possibly into Belleville.

"This will have a dramatic impact on the Metro East economy," said Durbin. "It should also help eliminate congestion on the bridges connecting St. Louis and Illinois."

The allotment includes \$450,000 for a feasibility study of extending the rail line into Belleville, a plan that could potentially link Lambert Airport with a joint civilian-military airport at Scott Air Force Base.

The bill also directs Secretary of Transportation Sam Skinner to give priority status to Alton's Clark Bridge replacement plan when allocating discretionary funds.

Since the bill has been approved by Senate and House leaders from both parties, it is expected to win easy approval on the floor of both chambers and by President George Bush.

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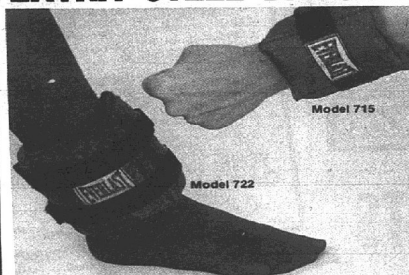


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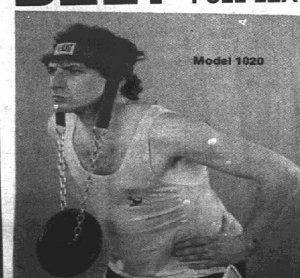


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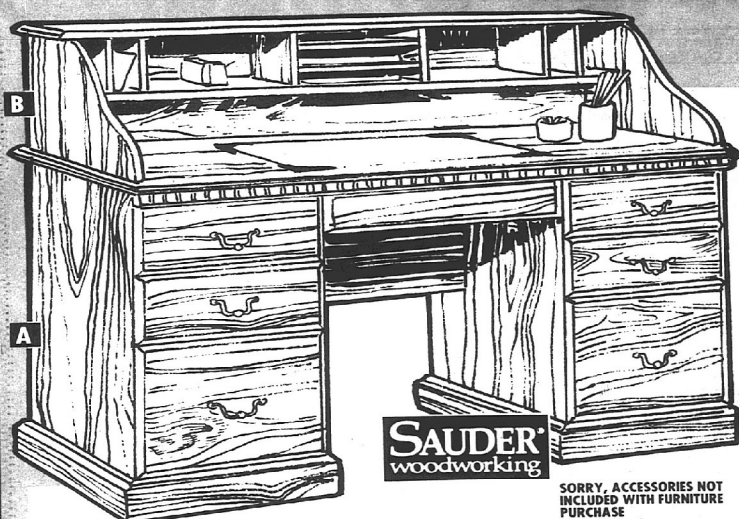
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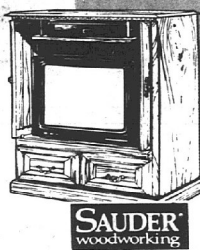
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Journal

FOOD

Inside

Would-be witches concoct bubbly brew	2C
Test your plastics for microwaveability	3C
Board the birthday train for party fun	6C

FINGER FEAST

Appetizers Are Stylish Outside Of Happy Hour

By Lynn Venhaus
Journal Staff Writer

A few years ago, "grazing" became a buzz word for people on the fast track who didn't have time to eat three square meals a day. Grazing meant grabbing quick finger food throughout the day instead of actually sitting down to the basic food groups.

Tapas, those little Spanish tidbits that were supposed to be the "in" food about three years ago, never did catch on as a trend. But appetizers are enjoying wide popularity as party food and, in some cases, providing a light repast for on-the-go types. Perhaps you have ordered toasted ravioli, fried zucchini sticks and crab rangoon for dinner, not just as the beginning.

The role of the appetizer used to be to arouse interest in the meal ahead. Now, changing lifestyles mean an appetizer can double as lunch, dinner, snack or star attraction at the always popular cocktail party.

Let's face it. Finger food is fun. It's social. And it can be done with real style. Forget the onion-dip-with-chips routine for your next soiree. Instead, present picture-pretty party nibbles that feature a little imagination. Style doesn't necessarily mean complicated. Delight and amaze friends with your tasty line-up. They will think you spent hours in the kitchen. You'll know better.

Your menu should include perennial favorites such as stuffed mushrooms, cheese balls, mini-puffs and a flavorful spread, but add a dash of pizzazz with recipes that offer a new twist. Try out those new recipes ahead of time, however.

I like to offer something crunchy, something creamy, something savory, something sweet to provide a variety of tastes and textures. Many of the recipes here combine salmon with pistachios and Jarlsberg cheese.

Appetizers can be presented dramatically since the cute little tidbits cry out for garnishing. Emphasize the beauty of hors d'oeuvres by arranging them on stunning silver trays or pristine white china plates. Lacquered trays are a good choice for Oriental-style appetizers. Garnish with fresh herbs, fresh flowers, attractively cut vegetables. Chili peppers and chives are two natural choices for a wide variety of dishes.

Place dips in colorful bowls. Assorted baskets can be used for munchies and accompanying crackers.

Create the classy look of casual elegance and you can't go wrong.

Fried Tortellini

- 1 pkg. (7 oz.) dried tortellini
- 1/4 cup grated Romano cheese
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. paprika

Heat oil (1 1/2 inches) in deep fryer or 3-quart saucepan with basket to 375°. Pour 1/2 package tortellini into basket. Slowly lower into hot oil. Fry 1 to 2 minutes until golden brown; drain. Repeat with remaining tortellini. Mix remaining ingredients; sprinkle over warm tortellini in bowl and toss. Makes about 2 cups.

(Adapted from "Betty Crocker's Red Spoon Collection Best Recipes for Appetizers," Prentice Hall Press, 1989)

Party Mini-Tarts

- 1 pkg. (17 1/2 oz.) frozen puff pastry sheets, thawed
- 1 cup shredded Jarlsberg cheese
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped natural pistachios
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsp. minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. prepared horseradish
- 1/2 tsp. crushed oregano
- Pepper to taste

Cut pastry into 2-inch rounds and press into mini-muffin or tart pans. (Pastry first may be rolled thinner, for a more delicate crust, if desired.) Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Spoon mixture by teaspoons into pastry-lined pans. Bake at 400° for 15 to 17 minutes or until pastry is lightly browned. Makes 48 mini-tarts.



Festive Tricolor Torte

- 1 pkg. unflavored gelatin
- 6 tbsp. dry white wine, divided
- 2 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened to room temperature
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped natural pistachios
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
- 1/2 tsp. lemon peel
- 3 cups shredded Jarlsberg cheese, warmed to room temperature
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup light dairy sour cream
- 2 to 3 tsp. fresh chopped basil (or 1 to 2 tsp. dried)

Soften gelatin in 3 tablespoons wine; set aside. Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy; add gelatin mixture. Divide cheese mixture into 2 equal portions. Mix pistachios into one portion of cheese mixture; spread into bottom of 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch loaf pan lined with plastic wrap. (Or use two smaller pans.) Mix salmon and lemon peel into remaining portion of cheese mixture. Spread evenly over pistachio mixture. Toss Jarlsberg cheese with cornstarch. Bring remaining wine to boil in saucepan; gradually stir in cheese until melted. Stir in sour cream and basil. Spread evenly over salmon layer. Cover and refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight. Invert loaf onto platter. Serve with thick or thin style crispbread.

Parmesan-Glazed Walnuts

- 1 1/2 cups walnut halves
- 1 tbsp. margarine or butter, melted
- 1/4 tsp. hickory-smoked salt
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Spread walnuts in ungreased shallow pan. Bake in 350° oven 10 minutes. Mix margarine, hickory salt and salt; toss lightly with walnuts. Sprinkle with cheese; stir. Bake until cheese melts, 3 to 4 minutes. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Picture-Pretty Pinwheels

- 1/4 cup ricotta cheese
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
- 1/2 cup chopped pistachios
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- Salt to taste
- Fresh spinach leaves
- 1 lb. wedge Jarlsberg cheese, sliced 1/16- to 1/8-inch thick

Blend ricotta cheese, salmon, pistachios, lemon juice, peel, nutmeg and salt; mix well. Arrange layer of spinach leaves on each slice of Jarlsberg cheese; spread evenly with about 2 tablespoons ricotta mixture. Roll up each slice, jelly-roll fashion; secure with toothpick. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Slice in 1/2- to 3/4-thick pieces; arrange on serving platter; refrigerate until serving time. Makes about 40 pinwheels.

Note: Instead of using toothpicks, rolls can be tied at intervals with blanched green onions or chives, then sliced or served whole.

Smoky Salmon Log

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened to room temperature
- 1 tbsp. finely chopped green onion
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. liquid smoke
- 3 drops bottled hot pepper sauce
- Salt to taste
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
- 1/2 cup chopped natural pistachios

Combine cheese, green onion, lemon juice, liquid smoke, hot pepper sauce and salt; blend thoroughly. Stir in salmon. Refrigerate several hours. Shape mixture into log; roll in chopped pistachios. Arrange whole or sliced on serving plate; refrigerate until serving time. Makes about 36 appetizers.

Mini Oriental Rolls

- 8 oz. bean sprouts (about 4 cups)
- 1 lb. ground pork
- 1/4 cup chopped mushrooms
- 1/4 cup chopped water chestnuts
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions (with tops)
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. five-spice powder
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 8 frozen phyllo sheets, thawed
- 2 tbsp. margarine or butter, melted
- Commercial hot mustard or plum sauce

Rinse bean sprouts under running cold water; drain. Cook and stir ground pork in 10-inch skillet until brown; drain. Stir in bean sprouts, mushrooms, water chestnuts and onions; cook and stir 2 minutes. Stir in cornstarch, five-spice powder, soy sauce and salt.

Cut stack of phyllo sheets lengthwise into halves. Cut each half crosswise into thirds to make 24 squares, each 5 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches. Cover squares with waxed paper, then with damp towel to prevent them from drying out.

Heat oven to 350°. For each roll, use 2 phyllo squares. Place about 2 tablespoons pork mixture slightly below center of square. Fold corner of square closest to filling over filling, tucking point under filling. Fold in and overlap two opposite corners. Roll up; place seam side down on greased cookie sheet. Repeat with remaining phyllo squares. Brush rolls with margarine. Bake until golden brown, about 25 minutes. Serve with commercially prepared hot mustard or plum sauce.

Note: Rolls may be prepared for baking in advance and placed on greased cookie sheet. Cover tightly with plastic wrap. Refrigerate no longer than 3 hours. Brush rolls with margarine. Bake at 350° until golden brown, about 25 minutes.

(Adapted from "Betty Crocker's Red Spoon Collection Best Recipes for Appetizers," Prentice Hall Press, 1989)

Stuffed Lettuce Leaves

- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 cup dry white wine (or equivalent white grape juice)
- 1 tsp. marjoram, crushed
- Dash hot pepper sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup shredded Jarlsberg cheese
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
- 2 cups chopped natural pistachios
- 15 to 20 green lettuce fingers (small center leaves, using romaine)

Saute mushrooms and onion in butter; stir in wine and marjoram and cook 10 to 15 minutes, until liquid is evaporated. Add hot pepper sauce, salt and pepper; cool. Combine mushroom mixture, Jarlsberg cheese and salmon to blend. Gently stir in pistachios. Stuff mixture into lettuce fingers. Makes 15 to 20 servings.

Note: Squash blossoms can be substituted for the lettuce. Stuff squash blossoms; arrange in baking dish. Bake with 3 to 4 tablespoons dry white wine. Cover with foil; bake at 350° for 15 minutes.

Mariner's Pesto Pizza

- 1 tube prepared pizza dough (12-inch crust)
- 1/4 to 1 cup prepared pesto sauce
- 3 cups shredded Jarlsberg cheese
- 1 cup coarsely chopped natural pistachios
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked

Arrange pizza dough in 15-by-10-by-1/2-inch baking pan or 12-inch pizza pan. Spread pesto sauce evenly over dough. Sprinkle alternately with cheese, pistachios and salmon. Bake at 425° for 15 to 17 minutes or until crust is golden. Cut into 2-by-2-inch squares and slice diagonally. Makes approximately 70 pieces.

Food

Would-be witches concoct bubbly brew, cookies, too

By Judy Eddy
Home economist

Bats and cats, witches' tall hats! Ghosts and goblins, too. It's Trick or Treat night. Be scared you might, But be prepared when the treatsters say "BOO!"

Halloween calls for special treats. For school parties or for home, a microwave oven can make quick work of tasty surprises for this bewitching season. Snappy Cider, a quick treat made with apple juice and cinnamon candies, is no trick for a thirsty ghost who has a microwave oven. "Simply Scrumptious Microwaving for Kids" (Concept Graphic, 1985) suggests Snappy Cider, a simple microwaved beverage.

What is Halloween without cookies and candies? Chocolate Chews, a microwaved cookie, combines both. Oatmeal gives it a bit more nutrition, too.

This is one that young cooks can prepare with a minimum of cooking and cleanup time. A microwave-safe mixing bowl with a handle is a handy kitchen tool to have. It makes microwave cooking easier and safer for the young cook. Long wooden spoons are good for stirring and can be left in a pan, even by accident, without a problem. However, if they are in for a long time, they still get hot. It is always important for young cooks — as well as fairy princesses and goblins — to know they should not run a microwave with nothing in it. Sometimes all those numbers on the appliance are too tempting, so it pays to restate those rules regularly.

Snappy cider

- 1 cup apple juice
- 1 heaping tsp. red cinnamon candies

Four apple juice and candies into microwave-safe mug. Microwave on high 1 to 3 1/2 minutes. Stir until candies are dissolved.

Be sure that apple cider is cool enough to sip before serving. Makes 1 serving.

Chocolate chews

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 cups quick cooking oatmeal, uncooked
- 1 tsp. almond flavoring
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut

Melt butter or margarine in microwave-safe dish 1 minute on high.

Combine sugar, salt and cocoa in microwave-safe mixing bowl. Stir until smooth. Add melted butter and milk. Microwave on high 4 to 5 minutes or to full rolling boil.

Stir in oatmeal, almond flavoring, pecans and coconut. (This is where the mixing bowl with a handle comes in handy.)

Return to microwave. Cook on high 1 minute.

Drop by teaspoonfuls on cookie sheets covered with waxed paper. Chill until set.

Note: These keep well in refrigerator several days.

Cheese cube and celery surprise tray

- Variety of cheeses, cut in 1 inch cubes
- Pretzel sticks
- Celery
- Cream cheese spread, peanut butter or other spread

Push pretzel stick through each cheese cube. Arrange on half of round tray.

Cut celery in 3-inch pieces. Fill with spreads. Arrange on other half of round tray. Serve as quick snack.

Social notes

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Type of plastic tells if it's micro-safe

By Kathy Hanewinkel
Certified home economist

In the 1960s' movie "The Graduate," the buzzword whispered to Benjamin Braddock is "plastics."

The word may be commonplace today, but knowledge about different plastics is not common. Which one is used may seem inconsequential as long as it does the job, but in a microwave oven the plastic can self-destruct. Luckily, the melt-down affects the container, not the oven.

Some people think the oven itself is made of plastic. That is not so. It is made of steel. It may have an acrylic or other plastic coat of paint on the inside and may be covered with vinyl—that is, plastic on the outside, but the oven usually has a heart of steel.

A full rundown on plastics would require a chemical engineering degree to understand, but here is a quick primer on microwave plastics that are used as containers:

•Melamine dinnerware: Not recommended for use in a microwave because they may become charred and brittle. (Brand name: Melmac.)

•Thermoset polyesters: Excellent for microwave use. Can be used as well in conventional oven up to 450°. However, food can stick on them and they can discolor, crack or chip. Like all plastics, they cannot be used with direct heat. (Brand names: Anchor Hocking, Club, Endura, Farberware, Leisure, Litton, MicroWare, MetroMold, Nordic, Regal, Rubbermaid, Tara.)

•Thermoplastics: Generally less expensive than polyester thermoset because they do not tolerate heat as well. There are several kinds—polycarbonates, polypropylenes, polymethylpentenes and polysulfones.

•Polycarbonates: Dishwasher-safe and stain resistant. They do not break or crack easily, but

should not be used with fatty or high-sugar foods or at temperatures over 325°. (Brands: Micro-Mate, Micro 1, Mr. Microwave, Rubbermaid, Thermo Serve.)

•Polypropylenes: Durable, stain resistant and non-sticking, but cannot be used with heat. (Brands: Mr. Microwave, Sterilit.)

•Polymethylpentenes (TPX): Very lightweight, dishwasher-safe and stain resistant, but do not withstand conventional heat and may tend to retain food odors. (Brands: Frig O Seal, Micro Dur, Microette.)

•Polysulfones (UDEL): Dishwasher-safe, easy to clean, resistant to odor. They can be used with all foods, but cannot take temperatures over 300°.

(Brands: Tara, Waveform.)

•Other plastic containers include polyethylene, like butter and frozen topping containers, and polystyrene, which are styrofoam-like containers. These are not recommended for cooking in a microwave oven because they soften and become distorted at very low temperatures. Very little information is available on the action of the chemical components and the food molecules when this happens.

The best plastic films or wraps to use are those which say "microwave" on them. (Brands: Saran, Reynolds and Glad.) These are polyethylenes and polyvinylidenes (PVDC) and can withstand steam, grease and sugar splatters that take place with microwave use. Other plastic wraps can melt, soften or pit.

Those who wish more information about plastics should write to Society of the Plastics Industry, 1275 K Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

The following recipe is a perfect harvest-time side dish which can be prepared in a plastic casserole and covered with plastic wrap.

Baked apple squash combo

- 1 medium butternut squash
- 3 medium apples
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp. flour
- 1 tsp. nutmeg

Pierce squash deeply in several places with knife. Cook on high power in microwave oven 8 to 10

minutes, turning over squash after 5 minutes. Let stand about 10 minutes. Peel and cut in 1-inch cubes. Place in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole.

Core apples. Cut in wedges, about 8 per apple. Stir into squash. In large glass measuring cup, cook butter 1 minute on high power

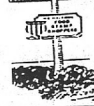
until melted. Stir in brown sugar, flour and nutmeg.

Four sugar mixture over squash-apple mixture. Cover with plastic wrap or casserole lid. Microwave on high 9 to 12 minutes until squash is tender, stirring partway through.

Yields 6 to 8 servings.



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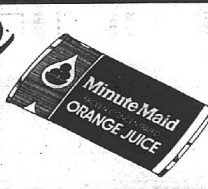
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Board birthday train for lots of party fun

Easy-to-use, convenient cake mixes help parents save time baking and are less expensive than bakery cakes. For a circus theme, each train car is topped with festive pink vanilla frosting and colorful sprinkles. Each train car cake bursts with brightly colored candy bits or chocolate chips or other candy treats.

Circus train birthday cake

- 1 pkg. funfetti or chocolate chip cake mix
- 1 can pink vanilla funfetti frosting
- Gumdrops
- Caramels
- Animal crackers
- Birthday candles
- Vanilla wafers or chocolate sandwich cookies

Bohemian nut roll

- 1 envelope dry granulated yeast
- 1/4 c. warm water
- 1 tsp. granulated sugar
- 2 c. sifted all purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 c. butter or margarine
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 c. granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 c. chopped nuts
- powdered sugar

Sprinkle yeast over warm water. Add the teaspoon sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Sift flour and salt together. Cut in butter or margarine. Blend in egg yolks and yeast mixture. Mix together to form soft ball.

Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, beating until peaks form. Fold in vanilla. Divide dough in half. Roll out each half to a 9 by 13 inch rectangle. Spread with egg white meringue and sprinkle with nuts. Roll up like a jelly roll, starting with the 13 inch side. Place on greased baking sheet.

Make a 1/2 inch deep cut lengthwise down the center of each roll. Bake immediately with no rising in a 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. While the rolls are still warm, sprinkle with powdered sugar or make a glaze of the following:

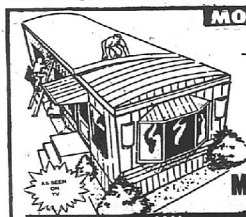
- Glaze
- 4 tbsp. margarine or butter
- 1 c. powdered sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 to 2 tsp. hot water

Heat margarine in saucepan until melted. Blend in powdered sugar and vanilla. Stir in water, 1 tsp. at a time, until glaze is of desired consistency. Drizzle over nut rolls and slice diagonally to serve.

Use second can of frosting for longer train or wrap and freeze remaining cake for later use. Sprinkle with candy bits. Arrange frosted cake pieces on large tray or foil-covered cardboard to form train. Decorate train's engine as desired with

gumdrops and caramels. Top remaining cars with two animal crackers placed side-by-side with candle between. To form wheels, place two vanilla wafers on both sides of each train car and engine.

Makes 11 servings.



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Generously grease and flour 13-by-9 inch pan. Prepare and bake cake mix according to package directions. Cool 15 minutes, then remove from pan. Cool completely. Freeze cake until firm, about 2 hours. Cut frozen cake in half lengthwise. Make 5 crosswise cuts to make twelve 4-by-2 inch rectangles. Cut one rectangle into two 2-inch squares.

To form train engine, place one square on top of one rectangle. Spread with frosting.

To form remaining train cars, spread frosting over sides and tops of rectangles, making train as long as desired. One can of frosting will frost five train cars.

Yield 6 to 8 servings.

DEE SMITH
Granite City

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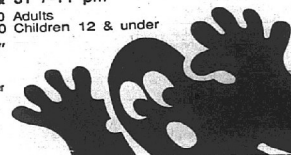
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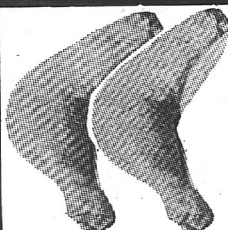
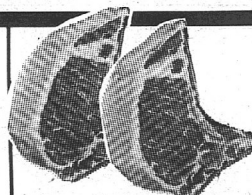
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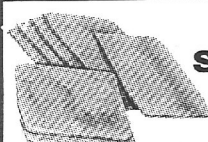
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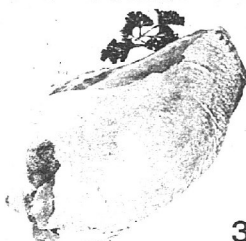
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KEITH JOSEPH LUCAS**
ENADA, OCT. 1983
ALL night long, I miss
half asleep my
ous memory lost
er if he tossed the
ts off,
e rain is blowing on the
e's ill, my baby
ten waking, I find
beats his
ing to kiss the little
d head that is no
there.
d and stare with

mbering slowly that
 n is dead.
 y long I listen for his
 whistle and his sweet
 ain song.
 n until the silence
 ns 'round my throat,
 do you know I'd give my
 ear his voice again,
 st, once more, the touch
 young, eager hand,
 and watch him play,
 eel the pride leap in me
 flame.
 re my life, I say and...

I stay right here and so
 do you, till I have earned
 the right to go away. Then
 is passed, and I have
 told him, yes! But love is
 a toy.
 I satisfy one's private pride
 and joy.
 Love's a part of that
 ideal plan,
 which is not manifest
 to self to man.
 We who love must learn
 to keep with faith,
 in those who love, the
 weaker spirits, watching,
 did cry out that love is
 worth the cost.
 So my dear, take me,
 for today as tribute to the
 you sent away,
 my son within your
 arms, safe now, forever
 in the hurt and harm,
 would have none had he
 I.

ve our fears!
 is a nobler duty far
 than fear!
 our proud and shining
 to express,
 's rare, adding life
 to liveliness.
 only, who have lost,
 can love its worth
 whatever it may cost.
 Author Unknown
HIS FATHER

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USE WANT AD

Scare flicks set mood for Halloween revelers

As Halloween approaches, it is time to review the costume options. Here with your basic movie monster ensembles, eternally in fashion every Oct. 31.

The smart couple will want to appear as Frankenstein's monster and bride. The classic clothes are on display in "Frankenstein" (1931, MCA, \$29.95) and "The Bride of Frankenstein" (1935, MCA, \$39.95), in which Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester look proud in their shrouds. For a more contemporary version, there are the get-ups worn by Peter Boyle and Madeline Kahn in Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" (1974, CBS/Fox, \$19.95). It also features Marty Feldman in the definitive Igor costume, complete with shifting hump.

Other man-made monsters are included in the two versions of "The Fly." The more economical is the David Hedison movie (1958, Key, \$39.95), requiring



Mason Wiley

only an insect mask and single glove over human clothing. Those with loftier ambitions and higher costume budgets may choose the Jeff Goldblum outfit (1986, CBS/Fox, \$19.95), a head-to-toe transformation guaranteed to make spectators feel ill, whether or not you recreate the film's infamous vomiting scene.

Bela Lugosi supplies the Transylvanian originals as "Dracula" (1931, MCA, \$39.95), perfect for those formal Halloween functions. Other vampires available include German director F.W. Murnau's "Nosferatu" (1922, Video Yesterday, \$29.95).

Max Schreck's impersonation of the venerable Count Drac is a delightfully gruesome variation of Lugosi's look. Klaus Kinski is another a memorable role model in Werner Herzog's remake, "Nosferatu the Vampire" (1979, Crown Video, \$19.95). It also boasts Isabelle Adjani's beauty tips for would-be brides of Dracula.

For the lycanthropically inclined, Lon Chaney Jr. shows you how to be a lamb in wolf's clothing in "The Wolf Man" (1941, MCA, \$29.95). The high-tech equivalent is Rick Baker's Academy Award-winning make-up for actor David Naughton in "An American Werewolf in London" (1981, Vestron, \$14.95). More recently, Baker won a second Oscar for his Bigfoot in "Harry and the Hendersons" (1987, MCA, \$19.95). With its warm coat of hair, this disguise is a wise choice for trick-or-treaters going out in cold weather.

Last year's Oscar for make-up went to "Beetlejuice" (1988, Warner, \$19.95), which turned Michael Keaton into the ghoul of our dreams.

For apparel with an amphibian accent, there's "The Creature From the Black Lagoon" (1954, Goodtimes, \$9.95), which is quite handy in case it rains. For larger sizes, "Godzilla" (1956, Vestron, \$19.95) will do the trick. A good date for Godzilla is his one-time co-star, "King Kong" (1933, Fox Hills Video, \$19.95). A Barbie doll makes a dandy Fay Wray accessory.

Aliens can come in two styles: benign, "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (1982, MCA, \$24.95) and not-so-nice, "Invaders From Mars" (1953, Fox Hills Video, \$19.95). Miscellaneous monsters to consider are "The Mummy" (1932, MCA, \$34.95), a favorite that never goes out of fashion, and "Gremlins" (1984, Warner, \$19.95), best for pint-sized revelers.

Mason Wiley is a contributor to GQ, Elle, Time, Premiere, Cosmopolitan and The New York Times.

WIBI concert at college

WIBI New Life Radio Station at Carlinville is sponsoring a concert by Steve and Annie Chapman on Oct. 27 in Hatheway Hall on the campus of Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Called "musical ambassadors to the family" by noted author/psychologist Dr. James Dobson, the Chapmans present a "cathartic, emotional and spiritual therapy session" in their usual 90-minute concert.

Tickets are available at several area Christian bookstores and the studios of WIBI, Box 126, Carlinville 62626. Advance tickets are \$5. Tickets will be \$6 at the door.

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 CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE

ERVAY'S NIGHT SPOT & LOUNGE
 • LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 3 NIGHTS A WEEK •
 WED. 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. • FRI. & SAT. 10 P.M. - 2 A.M.
 APPEARS MONDAY-FRIDAY 3 P.M. - 4 P.M.
FIRELAKE
 DATES TO REMEMBER
OCT. 27 — HALLOWEEN PARTY
 (PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUME PLUS OTHER SURPRISES)

BOWL FREE WHEN YOU BEAT YOUR AVERAGE
STARTS NOV. 7TH
 TUESDAY'S AT 9:15 P.M.
 3 PER TEAM ANY COMBINATION

1ST WEEK - Everyone pays and establishes an average. 2ND WEEK - Everyone pays. If you beat your first week's average the third week is free. This format is used for each week thereafter. Secretarial and prize fees are paid by bowler.

15 WEEKS

BOWLAND LANES

5050 NAMEOKI RD., GRANITE CITY, IL
 (618) 931-0505

LADIES AEROBICS/BOWLING LEAGUE
MONDAY NOV. 13 9:00 A.M.
 1 HOUR OF AEROBICS
 3 GAMES OF BOWLING
 10 WEEKS

BOWLAND
 5050 NAMEOKI RD.
 GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
 (618) 931-0505

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO
 NAMEOKI BINGO HALL
 GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
 DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY
 GUARD CITY, ILL. 62040
 677-7771
 3-500 GAMES • \$3250 PAYOUT
 1-8 Cards \$1.00 ea.
 After 8 Cards 2 FREE

1250 E. CHAIN ROCKS RD.
 I-270 / RT. 111
 MITCHELL, ILL.
931-5210

HEN HOUSE

Family Restaurants

DAILY SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY: Polish Sausage & Kraut \$3.99
THURSDAY: Chicken & Noodles \$3.99
FRIDAY: All-You-Can-Eat Alaskan White Fish \$5.59
SATURDAY: Swiss Steak \$4.59
SUNDAY: Meat Loaf \$4.99
MONDAY: Ham & Beans w/ Corn Bread \$3.99
TUESDAY: Chicken Livers \$3.99

HALLOWEEN DANCE
 SPONSORED BY SOCIETY OF SERVICE
 Oct. 28, 1989 8 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.
 LIVE MUSIC, SNACKS, BEER, SET-UPS, PRIZES
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
 OLD ALTON RD.
 DONATION: \$6.00 PER PERSON

10-PC. SPECIAL \$9.99 PLUS TAX
 NO COUPON REQUIRED-OFFER GOOD EVERY DAY

Lee's COUNTRY CHICKEN™

COUPON 15-PIECE BUCKET \$9.49 Plus Tax Offer expires 11/25/89 Your Choice 15 Pieces of Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus Chicken (mixed), 2 individual servings of vegetables or fruit, 4 biscuits, Limit 4. Not valid with any other offer or discount.	COUPON 3-PIECE CHICKEN DINNER \$2.99 Plus Tax Offer expires 11/25/89 Your Choice 3 Pieces of Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus Chicken (mixed), 2 individual servings of vegetables or fruit, 4 biscuits, Limit 4. Not valid with any other offer or discount.	COUPON FEED 4 FOR \$7.49 Plus Tax Offer expires 11/25/89 Your Choice 8 Pieces of Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus Chicken (mixed), 1 pint Mashed Potatoes, 1/2-pint Gravy, 4 Biscuits, Limit 4. Not valid with any other offer or discount.
COUPON 12-PIECE PACK \$10.99 Plus Tax Offer expires 11/25/89 Your Choice 12 pieces of Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus Chicken (mixed), 2 pints of vegetables or salads and 6 biscuits, Limit 4. Not valid with any other offer or discount.	COUPON 1/2-PICT CHICKEN DINNER \$3.29 Plus Tax Offer expires 11/25/89 Dinner includes 1/2 roast chicken (leg & breast quarter), your choice of 2 vegetable or salad servings, country style, one buttermilk biscuit, Limit 4. Not valid with any other offer or discount.	COUPON YOUR CHOICE 4-PIECE WING DINNER \$2.99 Plus Tax Offer expires 11/25/89 Your Choice 4 Pieces of Famous Recipe or Crispy Plus Chicken (mixed), 1 pint Mashed Potatoes, 1/2-pint Gravy, 4 Biscuits, Limit 4. Not valid with any other offer or discount.

ST. LOUIS 6923 Natural Bridge Road
 3448 South Kingshighway
 2628 South Jefferson

ELLISVILLE 15802 Manchester Road
 FLOESSANT 2825 North Highway 67
 NORMANDY 7232 Natural Bridge Road

ST. ANN 10445 St. Charles Rock Road
 GRANITE CITY 3516 Nameoki
 ARNOLD 828 Jeffco Blvd.

JAYCEE'S 11TH ANNUAL HAUNTED HOUSE

7 P.M. - TILL - ?

OCTOBER 27 - 31

Adults \$250
 Children \$150

JAYCEES HALL

2054 EDISON

WE WILL SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU!